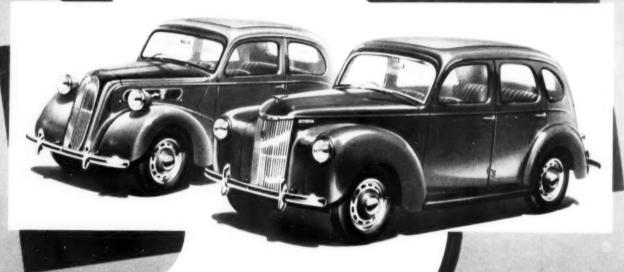
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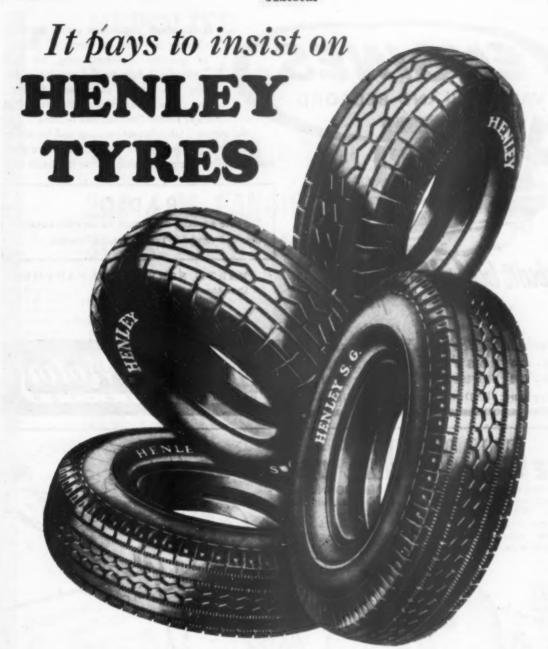
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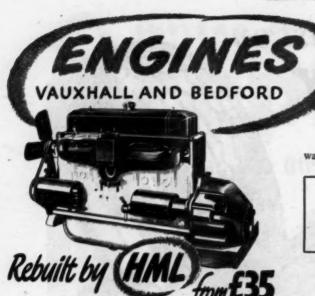




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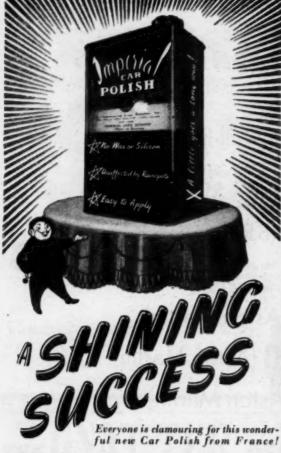
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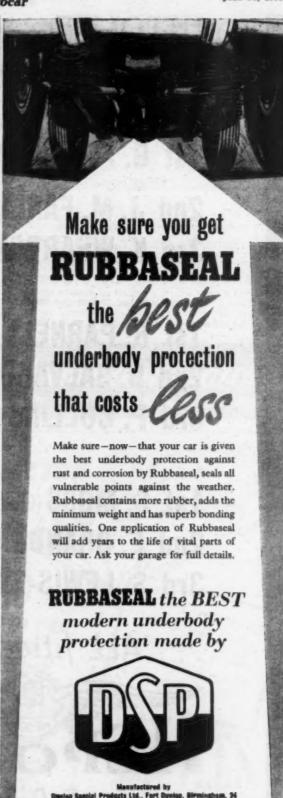
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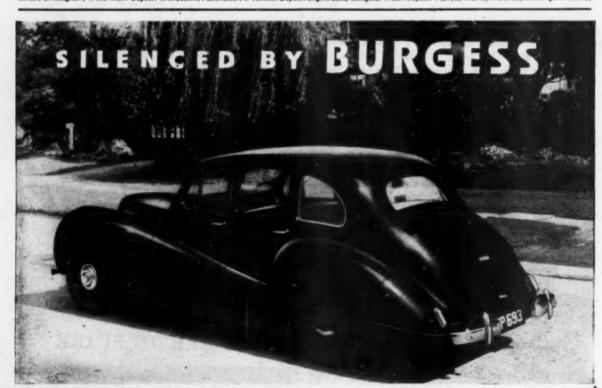
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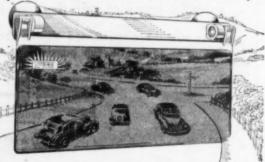
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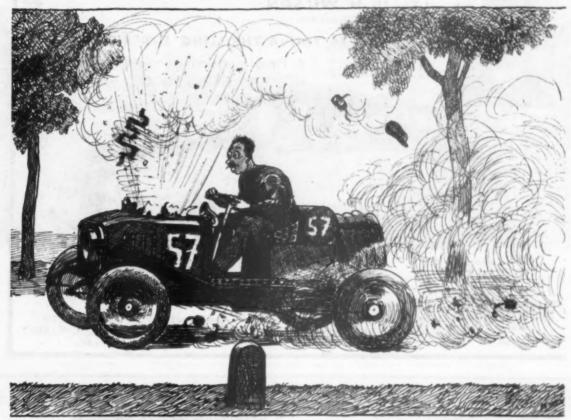
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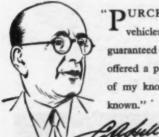


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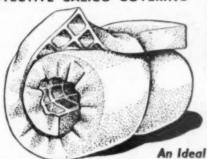
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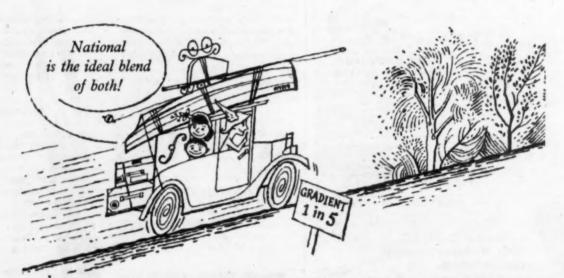
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#### Entomology and Aerodynamics

HE popularity of the "bug deflector" may well prove to be little less ephemeral than the dragon-fly, but it does call attention to a point of conflict between car owner and designer. Designers have carefully improved the streamline shape of cars to a point where the airflow is close and constant over the envelope; but the better the aerodynamic shape, the more insects and mud will strike the screen. The latter can be dealt with by a screen washer, but the former have proved such an annoyance that owners seem prepared to fit the deflectors.

There is much of the novelty appeal about such things, and under test by this journal—as recorded on the following pages—some of these devices have not proved very robust. An interesting question, therefore, is how many motorists will fit a second one if the first disappears. In making the decision involved, one or two things must be borne in mind. Power is needed to push the device through the air, and it must, therefore, mean a reduction in m.p.g., no matter how infinitesimal; thus the cost is continuing. In destroying the carefully schemed airflow of a really streamlined car, this cost may be amplified. Moreover, a deflector can at best have only a quixotic effect, being liable to a great deal of upsetting influence from variations in car speed and wind direction. On the other hand, designers may well ask themselves where their search for efficiency needs to stop before convenience disappears.

We would hazard that screen washers are more important as permanent equipment than "bug deflectors"; that if deflectors are to stay they should be moulded into the car's outline in manufacture, and that, most important of all, scientific investigation

is called for before any hard and fast decision is made.

#### A.A. Affairs

OT much needs to be said about the allegations that were bandied to and fro at the annual general meeting of the Automobile Association, reported on page 134. It will be recalled that two members of the executive committee resigned during the past year, and at the same time stories of extravagance, mainly in foreign expenditure, circulated freely; in view of the strong criticisms made by the chairman, Lord Teynham, of certain sections of the Press, it is perhaps justifiable to point out that none of these stories appeared in this journal. committee of investigation failed to find any basis for the allegations, and the questioners on the subject at the a.g.m. were obviously sceptical of this investigation.

An obvious reason for the disagreement is the difficulty of establishing a standard of extravagance. Something like £250 spent on a public function in Paris may well seem extravagant to the owner of a pre-war small car whose income permits only a 30-mile run each weekend; but such a sum to an organization whose services depend so much on foreign goodwill is an investment, and is, in any case, not a very large bill for a function of that nature. It may legitimately be argued that industry in general is too lavish with hospitality, but it would be disastrous to persuade the A.A. alone to stop doing what the business world is nowadays expected to do.

The stewardship of the A.A. is in good hands, and must remain so. There is little doubt that it will while members show the vigilance that was exhibited on July 22. The wisest word in the controversy came from one of these, when he pointed out that there was no compulsion about A.A. membership; any dissatisfaction could easily be expressed by relinquishing it.

Lord Teynham took the opportunity of the annual luncheon following the meeting to advocate once again his road loan scheme to finance new construction, and the following day the joint secretaries of the standing joint committee gave it their official blessing in a letter to *The Times*. Well and good, but part of their advocacy is that the diversion of Road Fund taxation to general revenue should now be accepted. To do so, motorists are told, is to show "realism." It was precisely this "realism" in acceptance of the illegal fait accompli that led to Munich, which has been rightly termed one of the most discreditable episodes in British history.



Vision was not found to be seriously affected by an insect deflector, particularly on cars with short, wide bonnets, and provided that the deflector was really transparent.

## Diversionary Tactics

#### CAN AN INSECT DEFLECTOR PROTECT THE MODERN SLOPING WINDSCREEN?

OLLOWING the introduction of the modern "stream-lined" car there has occurred an interesting lined" car there has occurred an interesting phenomenon as a result of which the "bug deflector" has made its appearance. To regard this device merely as another decorative accessory would not do it justice. It has, in fact, become desirable. Its descriptive name makes its purpose clear, and it is now generally known why it has been introduced. But by way of introduction to the experiments conducted by members of *The Autocar* staff, and the conclusions which they suggest, a further

explanation may be useful.

Older cars had, for the most part, vertical or near vertical windscreens, and when a car was at speed high pressure air built up against the screen. Mosquitoes and other light insects then followed the main, fast-moving airstream over this cushion of air. Only the heavier insects penetrated to the windscreen itself. Now that screens are much more raked, the airstream, accelerated by the updraught from the front of the car, flows more smoothly along the top of the bonnet and up the screen. The small insects, although of light weight, are travelling so fast that they do not change direction and so get thrown on to the screen. In certain circumstances the nuisance value of these insects is conconsiderable.

#### Prevention or Cure

One popular attack on this trouble is the screen-washer, which throws jets of water on to the screen to provide enough moisture for the wipers to act without smearing. But while this accessory really comes into its own in those damp conditions in which spray is thrown on to the screen by other vehicles-in particular when it is not actually rainingit is not the ideal answer to dead flies because only a part of the screen is swept by the wipers, and more particularly because squashed flies can be more obstinate to remove than ordinary road spray. Another method is the carrying of a damp chamois leather which can be moistened each time the driver stops for petrol. But, of course, this system involves stopping the car to clean the screen. Another, similar method is the use of cleaning fluid supplied in a plastic bottle. This can be squirted on to the screen by hand and then a leather can be used-but again the driver has to stop.

The best method, therefore, is to try to prevent the insects getting on to the screen.

The speed of the car is naturally very important. At low speed no significant number of insects should foul the screen. As the speed rises bluebottles, bees, and other heavy insects will hit the screen, and at still higher speeds even the lightest mosquitoes are added to the quagmire. The heavier insects, of course, trouble the owners of older cars, but it is the clouds of midges which more seriously affect the owner of the modern car. Driving into the sun on a summer evening can be a trying procedure, frequent stops to clean the screen often being necessary.

Driving a small car at dusk on a riverside road at 30 to 35 m.p.h. it was found that a coating of mosquitoes formed on the front of the wings, and none on the windscreen. Further running at 35 to 40 m.p.h., however, collected numerous insects on the screen. Speed as well as windscreen angle is a critical factor.

So, the car designers having provided a good, smooth shape, the owner now unfortunately finds it necessary to



A Ford Consul at 45 m.p.h. A ribbon anchored to the centre of the grille streams fairly smoothly along the bonnet and up the windscreen; ribbons more to the side lie flat, too, but flow off the sides. For clarity, the ribbons have been thickened on these photographs with white paint.

make the air over the bonnet more turbulent. And the possible advantages of this manœuvre are more extensive than he may at first realize. Not only insects are affected by that airstream. It concerns rain, particularly light rain or drizzle as opposed to heavy rain drops that, like heavy insects, get through to the screen anyway. And it affects snow, an important point in winter because sufficient air turbulence, or an updraught, will whisk the flakes over the top of the screen and prevent their gradually clogging up the action of the wipers.

To attempt to measure the effectiveness of these "bug deflectors" it is necessary to do more than give them a cursory examination and weigh up the theory. Questions which come immediately to mind include the size that the deflector must be to ensure efficiency; whether the position in which it is mounted is at all critical; just how beneficial an effect it can have on the fouling of the screen by insects, rain or snow; whether or not it produces much wind noise (or perhaps even reduces wind noise round the sides of the car as a result of the extra turbulence slowing down the airstream).

A Ford Consul was chosen for the bulk of the tests and experiments made during the preparation of this article. It was considered that this model is fairly representative of modern family car production. At the outset, three streamers made of tape were attached to the front of the car so that their behaviour could be studied while the car was at speed. One was attached to the centre of the radiator grille and the other two were fixed to the grille directly in front of the

driver and passenger respectively.

such small size is surprising, although aircraft technicians are familiar with the great air upset caused by a little object. It is the turbulence, the breaking up of straight streams into vortices or eddies and their consequent slowing down, which matters: a light insect whirls about and moves more slowly over the bonnet. The action of an insect deflector is not mechanical; it does not "shoulder aside" the insects. Consider the vortices downwind of a small racing sailboat that enable her to interfere, as it is called, with an opponent who is far downwind.

Half the deflector was then removed and the tapes were left in place. This time the central tape behaved in much the same way except that it was a little biased towards the "bow wave" of the section of deflector. The tape attached to the side of the bonnet affected by the half deflector was swept over the side farther forward than the other. Clearly the deflector was making the air turbulent and fairly slow moving immediately behind it, and was tending to sweep the remaining air round the sides of the screen. Now it was time to see what happened in normal conditions,

without the tapes.

A small deflector was fitted and the car was driven through very light rain. The centre of the windscreen was considerably more clear than the outer parts, but the "coverage" of the deflector fell short of the full requirement dictated by these conditions. Its presence affected the screen only as far out from the centre as the driver's (and passenger's) line of vision, so that extra rain struck the windscreen at these points and caused a line of water on it, which was undesirable.

#### INVESTIGATION OF A "THE AUTOCAR" CURRENT PROBLEM BY

At speed it was found that the central tape lay flat on the bonnet and up the screen, the whole tape remaining The outer tapes also remained flat on the bonnet but ran off the sides just in front of the windscreen An insect deflector was then fitted and the anchorage of the central tape was changed to the centre of the deflector (so that it would not get trapped). This time the outer tapes behaved in much the same way except that they flowed over the sides of the bonnet farther forward of the screen pillars. The central tape, however, illustrated the turbulence of the air very clearly. At one moment it would flow up and over the top of the screen in a very disturbed and flapping manner, without touching any part of the car: then it would suddenly bunch up behind the deflector and momentarily remain almost motionless, still without resting on the bonnet. A moment later it would uncurl once again and wave above the windscreen. There appeared to be no doubt, therefore, that the airflow was thoroughly broken up behind the deflector itself.

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A larger deflector was fitted and the experiment repeated. This time the effect was most interesting, for as the rain became a little heavier a curious pattern of water was formed on the windscreen. The centre of the screen remained surprisingly dry, only a light dotting of rain spots collecting in some minutes of driving. But the spots piled up at the sides of the screen until saturation point was reached, whereupon trickles of water were formed at an angle of about 45 degrees, running slowly inwards and downwards towards the centre of the screen. The speed at which these results were obtained was 50 m.p.h., and once the trickles saturated the centre of the screen the wiper was switched on.

This experiment was repeated with the deflector at an angle; in other words, it was "aimed" a little to one side. At 50 m.p.h. once more one side of the screen remained free from rain spots to a degree which made the use of a screenwiper unnecessary. The other side quickly became covered in rain spots, and the wiper soon had to

be turned on.





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The disturbance created by the deflector seems out of proportion to its small size.



The Alfa Romeo company were among those who included a deflector in their cars' equipment for Le Mans. A strip of Perspex was fitted right across the bonnets.

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#### Diversionary Tactics

The deflector was then mounted directly in front of the driver, and again the car was driven at about 50 m.p.h. in the same conditions of very light rain. This time the driver's part of the windscreen remained free from rain spots while the other half quickly became soaked. To confirm the conclusions drawn from these tests a deflector was mounted on each side of the bonnet, with the result that the screen as a whole was kept virtually clear of rain. The mounting of the deflector on the passenger's side was then slackened so that the deflector itself would fall flat after being subjected to wind pressure for some time, and the test was recommenced. The screen was again kept clear of rain, but the moment the passenger's side deflector fell backwards that side of the screen was almost immediately soaked with rain to the extent of needing the use of the wiper.

#### Size is Important

On a 50-mile run on the kind of summer evening which brings out the mosquitoes, the windscreen of the car became well covered with insects when no deflector was fitted. The run was then repeated with a deflector in place, and to ensure that conditions had remained similar to those encountered on the first run, a simple control was used. At the beginning of the first run the front of one wing had been covered with paper, and at the conclusion of the run this was transferred to cover the fly-covered wing, previously exposed. When the newly uncovered wing was as fly-covered as the first, the second run was concluded. It was then found that the screen was very much cleaner as a result of using the deflector. Heavier insects had reached the screen here and there but it was remarkably clear as a whole. Visibility was sufficiently affected on the first run to make screen cleaning necessary, but this was not the case on the second trip.

So far the conclusions are straightforward. A big deflector is preferable to a small one; the small one, although saving the screen from a useful number of insects, causes special difficulties in the matter of driving vision in certain conditions of rain. A small one mounted on the driver's side of the bonnet, however, can at least aid the driver. A large one mounted centrally is effective, but it can also cause some difficulties of vision in rain. For deflecting "bugs" only it is quite adequate. For the driver to be really well protected from light rain as well as insects a full-size deflector, of about 9in × 4½in, can be mounted in front of him instead of in the centre of the bonnet, and to complete the good work another one can be mounted in front of the passenger. This applies more particularly to a car with a short bonnet and a wide screen.

What of the positioning of the deflector in terms of its distance from the screen? Some of the deflectors in current production are mounted by rubber "suckers," which

means that bonnet curvature will affect the angle of the device. With this type the mounting position is therefore often dictated by the shape of the bonnet, and it will be found that most of them are best mounted well towards the front. Other methods of attachment include a clip which makes the deflector fit on to a bonnet motif, also at the front. But the experiments showed that in general the device should be well forward for best results. On a long bonnet a single large deflector is more effective than it is on a car such as the Consul, that has a bonnet, by comparison, which is short and wide.

Other factors of lesser importance which must also be considered are the methods of attachment at present available and the effect of the deflector on wind noise. Those deflectors which clip on to a mascot will remain in place. But any device subjected to so much wind pressure, and changes in bonnet temperature, seems to require more than rubber "suckers" as a method of attachment. One of the types tested had the rubber pads attached to the deflector by knurled screws, so that, if the pads were attached to the bonnet with a strong adhesive, the bonnet

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could still be properly cleaned by removing the deflector from its pads. With any deflector which is likely to need adhesive it is worth considering this point of whether it will be possible to clean round the pads, underneath the device itself.

Wind noise does not present any problem. Certainly some sound is made when the deflector is being pushed through the air at fairly high speed, but in these conditions the slight—or serious—wind noises made by body fittings nearer to the driver's ears drown the faint noise from the front of the bonnet, which can be heard only by opening the window and listening carefully. Of course, in very high speed cars noise may be a more serious problem, particularly if the car itself is especially good aerodynamically.

Exposed as it is to a blast of air, which may, in a head wind, be much faster than the speed of the car, an insect deflector needs to be strong. One that was tested broke at the rather flimsy cemented junction between panel and mounting, although in this case not air pressure was to blame but a light tweak from a coat sleeve, which it incurred in its vulnerable position on the nose of the car. The attachment of another by small rubber suckers proved inadequate, and it blew away and was lost; a strong anchorage is required. A third was slightly warped, and its feet were uneven. The shape and surface finish of another were such that although it was of transparent material it was, in effect, not transparent, and on a car with a high bonnet line which brought the deflector up into the driver's level of vision it was distracting. Coloured deflectors, although in some cases more decorative, are more obstructive to vision; but this is not so important on cars with short, wide bonnets. At certain angles of low sun, of course, a Perspex deflector can produce a bright highlight or sparkle which is noticeable.

#### Standard Fittings?

But this is the stage at which one may ask whether the purchaser of a modern car should have to adorn its front with what tends to be a rather ungainly device. The dirtying of the screen by insects, and the curious effect of rain on the screens of some cars in standard form, are now accepted widely as nuisances, and at Le Mans this year, for example, it was noticed that some of the Italian competing cars had solved the trouble by fitting a narrow, raked strip of Perspex right across the bonnet about midway between screen and radiator. Perhaps now a number of specialist coachbuilders may make a similar fitting an integral part of the body design, and, if they do, big-production manufacturers may well follow their example. It is worth remembering that many devices now built in, such as windscreen wipers, horns, lamps, rear mirrors, speedometers, and even the spare wheel, started life as "extras."

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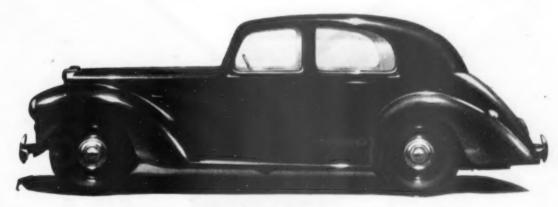
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## NEWS and VIEWS

#### Removing Silicone Polishes

ON page 36 in *The Autocar* of July 10 it was stated that special products for removing polishes containing silicones—as required, for instance, when a car is to be recellulosed—were not available to the private owner. This is currently incorrect, it should be stressed. One such silicone remover now available to the public is Shim, produced by E. R. Howard, Ltd., of Stowmarket, Suffolk, and offered at 2s 9d a bottle. This product is at present under trial by *The Autocar*, and its use will be described in due course.

#### Russian Cars for Norway

NORWAY is to import 400 Russianmade cars, beginning at the rate of 50 a month, in exchange for Norwegian herrings. The cars will sell in Norway at about £500 each, which is considered very cheap, as duty and taxes are high on new cars.

#### School Patrols

THE House of Commons last week gave a second reading to the School Crossing Patrols Bill. It is expected that this measure will become law before the House adjourns for the summer recess on July 31. Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, the Under Secretary to the Home Office, expressed the hope that patrols would be operating in all parts of the country. He explained that the total cost to the Exchequer would be £430,000 a year. This would include pay and insurance of patrols and cost of signs and uniforms.

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Members on both sides welcomed the Bill, and Mr. Callaghan, for the Opposition, urged that scholar patrols should be encouraged. Far too many local authorities, he said, had no patrols.

#### Road Loan

A PROPOSAL has been made by the standing joint committee of the motoring organizations that there should be a road loan similar to the one floated by British Transport for the railways. The committee has pointed out that the railways loan was heavily oversubscribed and it feels that what can be done for the railways can also be done for the roads. The committee foresees no administration difficulties if the loan is made repayable over a period of years and the principal and interest are secured upon revenue from motor taxation.

The committee says that it is "well aware that the idea of a road loan is a radical departure from Government pledges given in the past to the effect that the whole of the money raised from vehicle taxation would be devoted to the development and maintenance of the roads." The committee also realizes, however, that economic factors peculiar to the present time make it necessary to acknowledge that the very large sums now



At the annual council luncheon of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, held recently at the R.A.C., a presentation was made to Mr. Henry Spurrier, the retiring president. Presenting the antique silver bacon dish, dated 1806, is Mr. W. R.

Black (right) the president for 1953-54.

so urgently required for road expenditure will not be forthcoming from normal taxation.

Comment on the proposal is made in a leading article in this issue,

#### Derestriction

PART of the London-Carlisle road (A6) at Luton, Bedfordshire, is no longer subject to the 30 m.p.h. speed limit. This decision by the Ministry of Transport results from representations made by the R.A.C. and A.A. A little more than a quarter of a mile is affected.

The organizations pointed out that as the road was not fully built-up, and was provided with footpaths and wide grass verges, it was not in the best interests of road safety to enforce the speed limit, as it tended to bring speed limits as a

whole into disrepute.

#### C. F. Haywood Retires

A RETIREMENT which may stir the memories of older readers, and which will, in any case, interest many of those who are professionally concerned with vehicles and transport, is that of Mr. C. F. Haywood, who has relinquished his editorship of Motor Transport and Bus & Coach. In the early years of the century, C. F. Haywood, a tall, whimsical personality with a dry sense of humour and a passion for (now it can be told) railway engines, was a member of the staff of The Autocar, and was transferred to the staff of Motor Traction, the forerunner of Motor Transport, in 1908. His career with the Iliffe organization started in 1905.

Succeeding Mr. Haywood in the editorship is Mr. Philip Edwards, the previous

assistant editor.

#### THE PRICE OF OIL

AN American Note in the Economist, July 18, supplies some very interesting information concerning the factors which have led to an increase of petrol prices in this country. The recent rise in price was strongly criticized in The Autocar, July 17. Spokesmen of four major oil companies, reports the Economist, have failed to convince the American House Interstate Commerce Committee that they were justified in raising the buying price for crude oil by about 25 cents a barrel in June, and in charging more for refined products. A disagreeable impression was made on the committee by the speed with which other companies followed the lead of the Phillips Petroleum Company, which first raised its price, and the chairman has threatened to ask the Department of Justice to determine whether there was any collusion.

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The committee's contention is that prices should not rise when refined stocks are at peak levels and when refining is running ahead of demand; these conditions apply at the moment. Indeed, half the price increases in the heavier oils have had to be withdrawn because the market has not stood for them. "The rise of 2 cents a gallon in petrol prices, however, is better timed," says the *Economist* 

dryly; "it will not be rigorously tested until vacation motoring is over."

Thus the British motorist, smarting under an increase in the excessive cost of the gallon, learns that an official committee of the U.S.A. is not satisfied that the original price increase in America was justified. Yet this unjustified price, through the medium of the "Gulf price" on which world petrol prices are based, is passed willy-nilly on to motorists in other countries, whose petrol costs are already phenomenal by comparison with the Americans'.

#### Import Derestrictions

CARS may now be imported from the sterling countries without the need for licences, provided they have been constructed solely from parts manufactured and assembled in those countries. Previously a car could be imported only with a licence by someone just taking up permanent residence in Britain.

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The sterling area countries are: the British Commonwealth except Canada, British Trust Territories, British Protectorates and Protected States, Burma, the Irish Republic, Iraq, Iceland, Jordan, Muscat and Oman.

#### NEWS and VIEWS



From its appearance, the reason for the nickname "octopus" is clear, as a description of the General Motors Polychromatic radiator, which tests the effects of light on car finishes.

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#### I.o.W. Air Ferry

BECAUSE of continued bad weather the extensions and improvements to Bembridge airport, Isle of Wight, necessary for the operation of Bristol freighter aircraft, have not been completed in time to enable Silver City Airways to operate their planned air ferry service for cars this year.

It is now expected that the nine-minute service from Southampton to Bembridge will be in operation in the spring of next

#### Discouraging the Rubberneck

CONTRACTORS are being invited to tender for the erection of a screen along the Western Avenue frontage of Northolt Airport, near London. The main road in question is A40 and some danger has long been caused by sightseers who park their cars in order to watch the aircraft.

#### Polychromatic Radiator

A NEW laboratory device that simulates the sun's light has recently been developed in the Research Laboratories of the American General Motors Company. It is known as the "octopus."

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The "octopus" is used to observe how various parts of the spectrum affect paints and other types of surface finishes. This multi-coloured spectrum contains some colours which, when combined with moisture and oxypen, cause car enamels and lacquers to deteriorate—fade or "chalk."

Major elements of the new instrument include a high-pressure mercury vapour lamp and precision filter. Each filter permits one colour to pass through and fall upon a paint panel under test. Paint samples exposed to various portions of the artificial sun's spectrum are analysed to determine how rapidly they deteriorate or how well they withstand exposure.

From these analyses research workers hope to learn what particular portions of the sun's white light are damaging to paints and finishes.

#### Road Research

TWO recent publications available from H.M. Stationery Office are the report of the Road Research Board for 1952 (4s 6d) and Road Research Technical Paper No. 26 (2s). The former summarizes the year's work of the Road Research Laboratory, much of which has been described in The Autocar at various junctures. Its opening paragraph expresses great regret at the reduction of grants for road research as part of the Government's economy measures. "We fully appreciate," reads the paragraph, "the need for national economy at the present time, but in view of the very large sums involved in roads and road transport we do not consider that a reduction in expenditure on investigations designed to increase our knowledge of road problems is in fact an economy."

The technical paper is entitled The Braking Performance of Motor Vehicles and Brake Testing and the author is H. J. H. Starks, B.Sc., Ph.D. Again much of the information contained was published in this journal on January 19, and January 26, 1951, when Dr. Starks' work was reviewed.

#### A.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: JULY THUNDERSTORMS

THE stormy annual general meeting of the Automobile Association on July 22 has made history for that body and given the new chairman, Lord Teynham, a rough passage in his first a.g.m. The previous chairman, The Rev. Canon F. W. Hassard-Short, M.A., died on February 12, 1953, as was recorded with regret at the time. The Coronation pageant on the Thames prevented H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh from presiding in his official capacity, but a telegram was received from him saying that but for the pageant he would have been present.

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The storms broke, fittingly enough on a sultry summer day, at question time, when the packed Savoy Hotel ballroom became distinctly noisy. Questions were concerned, inevitably, with the allegations of extravagance that accompanied the resignation of two members of the executive committee earlier in the year. Lord Teynham had touched on this matter in his speech by referring to a question in the Commons about foreign currency allocations to the A.A. and had offered convincing evidence that nothing was amiss. In doing so, he was severely critical of certain sections of the Press. The questions, however, seemed to concentrate on a specific visit to Paris which, it was alleged, had cost £529, and another to Milan involving an expenditure of £640.

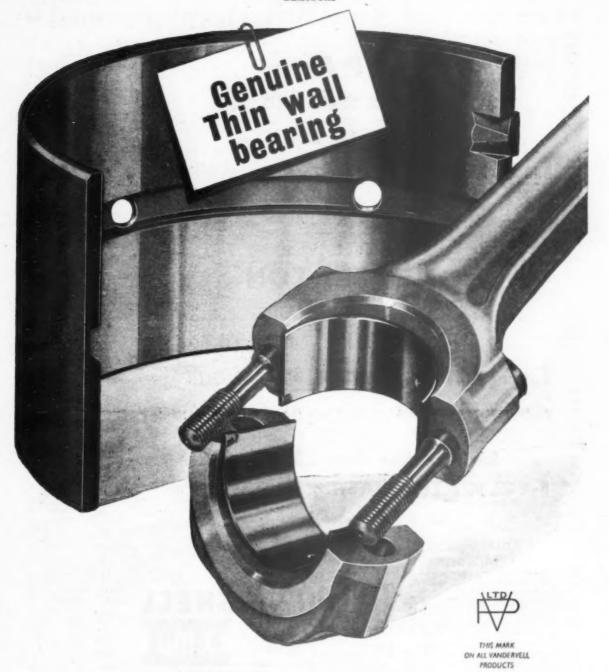
Milan involving an expenditure of £640. There was considerable confusion at this point, but the chairman pointed out that half the sum spent in Paris was accounted for by a single function at which a large number of Scandinavian visitors to an international touring conference was entertained. Comment on this aspect of the matter appears on page 129. In the end, Mr. John Hare, an ex-Labour M.P., moved that the report and finances should be referred back until after an independent committee of members had carried out a full investigation into the allegations of extravagance (a previous committee of investigation had found nothing amiss). This was seconded by Mr. Robert Willis, a member of the T.U.C. General Council, and the secretary of the London Society of Compositors. On a show of hands, the amendment was defeated by a large majority.

Mr. Hugh Fraser, the honorary treasurer of the A.A., in presenting the accounts, said that he had examined every aspect of the Association's financial position, and was satisfied that the organization was handled with the utmost efficiency.

The accounts are a reminder, once again, of the staggering size of this colossus of roads. Membership has grown by 105,748 since the last a.g.m., and on the morning of this year's meeting stood at 1,318,830. Income by subscriptions from this enormous membership was £2,282,209 (1951, £2,108,905). Total income was £2,645,259, and this was spent on the welfare of members and employees to within £20,907, which surplus is equal to three days' income of the A.A. The only notable reduction in activities over the previous year was in foreign touring, fewer members having taken their cars abroad than in 1951; this factor is explained by the small foreign currency allowance during the year.

man concerned less controversial subjects than extravagance. Members wanted more pressure exerted on the Government to provide more roads, an even closer collaboration—practically amalgamation—with the R.A.C., and a clubhouse in London. One member wondered why the A.A. investments produced only 1.6 per

The answers to these questions, where not capable of being summed up by "We are doing our best," were to the effect that a little competition between organizations was good, although there was close collaboration through the standing joint committee; that a clubhouse was not quite in line with the objects of the A.A., but that Fanum House was being made still more attractive to visitors, and that the matter of investment income could be investigated. Altogether, the meeting was an extremely astringent experience to the observer, out of which the A.A. emerged as obviously successful as ever, and with that success emphasized by the angry shouts of the minority, who were only too patently dismayed by their poor support on a show of hands.



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#### Northern Journey

HE journey to Scotland is one that ■ always gives me an anticipatory thrill. It is a long one for these islands, bringing with it a sense of adventure and going places. Accordingly I set off the other evening, to do London to Glasgow and beyond in two stages, staying the night at Bawtry. The long summer evenings are ideal for such journeys, and we headed up through Oxford and Banbury on the avoiding route for A1 which I outlined some time ago. From Banbury it goes along secondary but good road through Daventry and Rugby, both notable for their radio masts, one for entertainment, the other for communications. As we passed the Rugby radio masts, the longwave station was cutting in on the car which, considering that the wavelength is at least twenty times as long-thousands and thousands of metres-showed the blanketing power of the signal. After Lutterworth there is Leicester, and, as this is not a good route for evening food, we parked in Leicester and had supper at a local restaurant which, mirabile dictu, stays open until 10.15 p.m. Then, in the failing light, we shot along the Six Hills road and the Fosse Way, to halt at the old coaching inn at Bawtry.



Purgatory

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N the next morning we were forced to do our bit of Al purgatory, which entailed observing the miles and miles of speed limit unreasonably claimed by Doncaster on the country's premier highway, then thrusting through its crowded streets, and then continuing north along the fairly reasonable stretch to Scotch Corner. But oh dear, the indivisible loads these days on such roads! Transformers, boilers, caissons, agricultural machinery... it all comes lumbering along to send one scurrying into the ditch. Still one bumps over the level crossing at Leeming Bar, and once more one

observes that the interpolation of roundabouts into the Catterick straight was unwise. In such circumstances only

the flyover is satisfactory. At last one is at Scotch Corner, and with thankfulness prepares to leave the Great North Road, which is done by B6275 south-west of Darlington. this means A68 is joined-a road that goes over the fells to Jedburgh, which, as its name suggests, is over the Border. The fell country forming the Tyne watersheds is magnificent but marred by the curious half-villages, half-towns an unkempt straggle of terraced houses and tramlines-that seem inseparable from North Country indus-There are odd glimpses of great beauty (a reservoir supplies one) and finally the car reaches Carter Bar. actual Border is on a left-hand bend and is not conspicuous. I did not know it well, and came down the slope to find a Citroen parked on the inside of the bend, its wide door wide open, and a clueless tourist dismounting with camera and a grin as wide as his doors. That called for a swerve and a muttered curse at the stupidity of some tourists. The descents here are steeper than they look and for a time the tendency is for the speed to be higher than one intends. Your car is, in fact, descending into the valley of Teviot

#### Food

and Tweed.

WE find it increasingly difficult to get the type of meal we want on these journeys. After a day at the wheel, both Mrs. Scribe and I feel too "tatty" to undergo the formality of the hotel dining room; besides, we prefer a later meal when we are going on motoring until, say ten o'clock. Therefore we want the good-class restaurant which is capable of a mixed grill, or at least eggs and bacon. If it can manage also a glass of wine we are delighted, wine being a great sustainer after a long journey. But a pot of tea or coffee is just at acceptable.

Such restaurants are few and far between, and our effort to cut neatly between Glasgow and Edinburgh by the route through Peebles, Lanark, Coatbridge and Airdrie on A73 foundered on that very rock. By the time Airdrie was reached we could see that no supper would be had. "Come on," I said, swinging the car west for Glasgow. "Let's go in to the Georgic or the Corn Exchange." It was, in fact, the latter—with wine—the car having been parked in St. Enoch's Square, just close. Glasgow's suburbs do not thrill me, but the middle of the town is good and civilized. After the meal we drove down

th Dumbarton Road in th: late evening light, speculating idly on how a flue-brush happened to be lying in the middle of that spacious thoroughfare. A beautiful run along Loch Lomond concluded the day except for a later stroll by the loch in the quite high daylight of 11 p.m., to the tune of a solitary bird over in the young oaks and the cry of an equally solitary gull. Percussion was provided by the odd plop of fish or wildfowl on the surface of the water. A grand day.



Mixed Grill

#### Under the Mersey

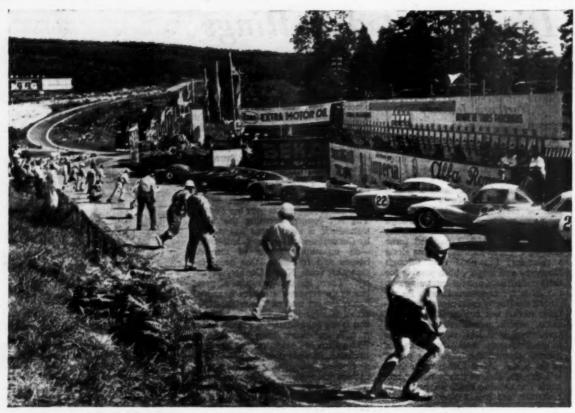
Y memory seems to have gone adrift on Mersey Tunnel charges. A correspondent who has used the tunnel since it was opened in 1934 says that there has been no variation in rates (up to 8 h.p., 1s; up to 12 h.p., 1s 6d; and over 12 h.p., 2s; tuppence a passenger). Yet I could have sworn that, before the war, we paid 4s 6d for the passage of a Wolseley Twenty-five and three passengers. Ah well!

If you break down and are towed out it costs twice the rate for the car. My correspondent says that it is surprising how many cars run out of petrol down below the Mersey. Police control for dangerous loads costs 10s.

#### Door Jam

THE thought and attention to detail that go towards producing a car suitable for operating in widely differing conditions are really extraordinary. An example of this was seen at the Nuffield Organization's works at Cowley during a recent visit.

Before the inside trim panels were blocks of a queer-looking material, not unlike outsize lumps of Weetabix, were secured to the insides of the bottom edges of the doors. Apparently, in particularly dry countries, the particles of dust find their way up through the drain holes at the bottoms of the doors and jam the window winding mechanism and locks. These blocks are, in effect, filters which allow the water to drain out and prevent the dust from coming in. It is another step towards providing cars from Britain that can hold their own against the keen competition from



and the drivers run for their cars; Paul Frère, in the foreground, seems prepared for hot weather racing.

## A DAY AT SPA

#### PRIVATELY ENTERED JAGUARS FINISH 2ND AND 3RD TO WORKS FERRARI

THE thought of a twenty-four-hour race immediately brings to mind the classic event held annually at Le Mans, but by comparison the race held at the Francorchamps circuit near Spā is quite different, as regards both the nature of the circuit and the general atmosphere. Whereas in France the commercial aspect of the very large number of spectators that are present, at Francorchamps the atmosphere is more intimate, rather on the lines of one of the better organized club meetings held in this country, and although this may be unpopular with the organizers if they are interested in promoting racing from the financial aspect, it is of great benefit to the enthusiast who wishes to observe the race, as he can move freely around the numerous vantage points and see exactly what is going on. The 84-mile circuit in the thickly wooded Ardennes district is rich in scenic beauty and not in the least uninteresting for the competing drivers. Like the surrounding countryside, the circuit is very hilly, and in fact there are very few sections of it that can legitimately be called straights.

It was hoped that the entry list would feature the names of most if not all of the

works teams of cars that had met a few

weeks previously at Le Mans. However, this was not to be, and although the Ferrari works sent a very strong team of three 4½-litre cars, and six of their ace drivers, the only official works-sponsored opposition was the lone 3½-litre Alfa Romeo driven by Fangio and Sanesi. There were three privately entered "C" type Jaguars, a 4½-litre Talbot and Tom Meyer's Aston Martin DB3 with special coupé body. in Martin DB3 with special coupé body, in the same handicap class. This twentyfour-hour race was in fact three races rolled into one, with one class for sports cars, and a second for voitures de tourisme, while all cars were further assessed on an index of performance. In addition there was a cup given by King Pandoui for the house of performance of the care of Baudouin for the best team performance.

#### Scotland Leads

At 16.00 hours, as the flag fell for the At 16.00 hours, as the flag fell for the Le Mans type start, the drivers of the 60 cars surged across to their machines. The first car away was the C-type Jaguar of the Ecurie Ecosse, then the Ferraris driven by Farina and Ascari, followed by Maglioli, also in a Ferrari, with Fangio in the Alfa Romeo hot on his tail. This gallant lead was very short-lived, as before the cars had disappeared up the hill and the cars had disappeared up the hill and

round the second curve, the leading Ferraris had already passed the Jaguar. By the end of the first lap the Ferraris occupied the first three positions, with Alfa Romeo fourth, and Jaguars in the Collection three positions; a 23-litre day. following three positions; a 2½-litre Ferrari was in eighth place, followed by Tom Meyer's Aston Martin. Conditions were ideal for fast motoring and by the third lap Ascari, who had taken the lead from Farina, now in second place, had lapped all but the first nine cars. Not content with this, by the ninth lap the leader had passed the entire field except Farina, Fangio in the Alfa, and the third Ferrari driven by Maglioli, and apart from a private battle between the leader and the second man, the position of the race as far as the first four were concerned remained the same for twenty laps, when the third member of the Ferrari team was lapped by Ascari.

Ascari.

In the catégorie tourisme (production car class) the Alfa Romeo 1,884 c.c. saloon driven by Damonte was leading, some three laps behind the leader of the race, followed by the three 1,758 c.c. Borgwards driven by Laloux, Pilette and Berger, almost one lap behind, followed by two Peugeots, a Simca and the 850 c.c. Panhards, all on the same lap. And so the

race proceeded, until after an hour and twenty-five minutes of racing the Borgward driven by Laloux came off the road up the hill at l'Eau-Rouge. The car was badly damaged, although the driver was

not seriously hurt.
At 18.00 hours the leaders were still At 18.00 hours the leaders were still Ferrari in first, second and fourth places with Alfa Romeo third, Jaguar fifth and sixth, and in the catégorie tourisme the Alfa Romeo saloon was leading on distance, 13 laps behind the leading Ferrari in the sports car class. Twelve rari in the sports car class. Twelve minutes later there was excitement at Stavelot corner, when it was reported that Paul Frère, driving a Porsche saloon, was off the road. In trying to avoid a slower car which was in his path at this corner he went off the road, but fortunately he did so at one of the level portions and was able to get back on to the course again and continue motoring. Shortly after this, the two leading Ferraris came anter this, the two leading Ferran's came into the pits to change drivers and refuel, and after a pit stop of 1 min 38 sec these cars were in the hands of Villoresi and Mike Hawthorn. In spite of the obvious supremacy of the Ferranis, which were seriously challenged only by the lone Alfa Romeo, there were many hours of racing ahead, and plenty of time for the

laps, Laurent's Jaguar retired with a broken valve spring. Pons' Renault was also in the dead car park together with the Ford Siam-Special, while more im-portant perhaps was the fact that the Alfa Romeo, driven by Sanesi, had spun while trying to pass a slower car and the while trying to pass a slower car and the resulting damage had put it out of the race. Towards dusk there was a heavy shower of rain and this, together with the failing light, made conditions rather difficult. However, this did not last long and the weather improved, but the evening was not without incident. Paul Frère had bad luck again and ran out of petrol

along the course, but was able to obtain some from his pit. But his luck was really out, as the car was later put out of the race with gear box trouble. By midnight the road was quite dry and with the Alfa Romeo, the only serious threat to the Alfa Romeo, the only serious threat to the Ferraris, out of the race, the three leading cars continued to build up a substantial lead over the rest of the field. Amongst the smaller cars there had been more spills than thrills. One Dyna Panhard, driven by Welter, went off the course at Blanchimont. The car was very badly damaged, but the driver was unhurt. Shortly after this the French D.B. driven

The Panhard saloon of G. Welter and H. Renant corners on three wheels at the Virage de la Source; this car later crashed badly.





Night interlude -Hawthorn and Villoresi exchange pleasantries in the watched by Farina, during Ferrari pit stop.

by Guyot crashed between Malmedy and by Guyot crashed between Malmedy and Masta, owing to a burst tyre, and unfortunately, although the driver was only slightly hurt, the car killed a spectator when it left the road. A British car, the Jowett Javelin of C. A. and Mrs. Leavens, was also out of the race, fortunately without casualty. The pace had beging to tall on some of the faster, care tunately without casualty. The pace had begun to tell on some of the faster cars also; on its 99th lap the third Ferrari, of Maglioli and Carini, was reported to be slowing when in second position, and at 01.38 hours it coasted in to the pits and retired with clutch trouble. The positions at 02.00 hours were Ferrari first and second,

faster cars to break up. But they continued with timetable regularity pursued by the Alfa (now driven by Sanesi), gaining an ever-increasing lead even over this car, until on the fortieth time round even the Alfa was larged by a brilliant display the Alfa was lapped by a brilliant display of fast driving, when the leader swept past the third man in the pit area. At this stage, with the whole course well populated by the slower cars, the pro-blem of passing was rather like driving a very fast sports car on a crowded road in England on a Sunday afternoon. The pace was beginning to tell on some of the smaller cars, and, after just over 3½ hours, the 2½-litre Ferrari of the Ecurie Francorchamps retired with broken piston rings. Another member of the Ecurie Francorchamps, the C-type Jaguar driven by Laurent and Swaters, was in the pits on several occasions to change plugs. With the first four hours was in the pits on several occasions to change plugs. With the first four hours nearly over, there seemed little doubt that if the Ferraris kept going—and they sounded very healthy—they would win. But the Jaguars were fifth, sixth and seventh, and although Laurent's car had spent far too long in the pits and the first Jaguar was six laps behind the leader (and five laps behind the Alfa Romeo driven by Sanesi in third place), therewas still a great deal of time in which things could happen. After a few more



Farina brings the winning 41-litre Ferrari saloon smoothly into La Source hairpin.



In the early morning, Sir James Scott-Douglas makes the descent by l'Eau Rouge in his Jaguar XK120C, in which he took second place with Guy Gale.

#### A DAY AT SPA continued

Jaguar third and fourth (as the Aston Martin which had been lying in fifth place between the Jaguars at midnight had also retired). This left the D.B. driven by Gignoux and Storez in fifth place, and a second D.B. of Fauré and Quetelart in sixth place. After the early retirements the cars settled down to steady racing for the next few hours, and at 06:00 hours the positions of the seven at 06.00 hours the positions of the seven cars remaining in the sports car class were unchanged, although the leading Ferrari was by now 17 laps in front of the Ecurie Ecosse Jaguar in third place and six laps in front of the Farina-Hawthorn car. In the catégorie tourisme the Alfa Romeo saloon was in the lead, followed by two Peugeots, Lauga's Simca, and a Mercedes-Benz saloon.

#### Lone Ferrari

At 08.00 hours there were twenty-three cars still remaining. The positions of the first four cars were still unchanged, with Farina now four laps behind the leading Ferrari. However, there was much interest in the smaller cars, as some of the red numbers, which denote that the cars have completed the required number of laps according to the index of performance, started to appear, and by 09.45 hours Cotton's Dyna Panhard had 09.45 hours Cotton's Dyna Panhard had eight red laps, and was therefore leading on index of performance, with Meunier's Panhard performing very well for second position, and Dernier's Peugeot third. A touch of humour was produced by the second 745 c.c. Panhard driven by Meignen and Blanchet, which had become very thirsty, and although at first it occasionally stopped for oil, by 10.00 hours the car required half a gallon of oil per lap, and it coasted in to the pits each time, much to the amusement of the spectators. This process was kept up for the re-This process was kept up for the re-mainder of the race, although it was necessary to stop the car for several laps, so that fresh supplies of oil could be brought in.

The next incident occurred a little before 11.00 hours, when Dernier's Peugeot broke a wheel on the hill beyond the grandstands. He changed the wheel and continued racing, but was disqualified as he had received outside assistance.

Things were now starting to happen, and after completing 216 laps, the leading Ferrari was reported stopped at Stavelot with a broken rear axle. This meant that Hawthorn in the remaining Ferrari was leading the race, with Jaguars second and third, and when, shortly after,

the leading Ferrari came into the pits, British hopes were raised, but off it went again after a short stop to have the oil level in the rear axle checked. A lot was happening at Stavelot, as, soon after Villoresi had stopped there, Wagner's Fiat crashed with the Borgward of Berger and Slosse. Some minutes later the Fiat was restarted, which was very convenient for Villoresi, who hitch-hiked in it back to the pits. At about this time, too, Damonte was out of luck with a puncture which he remedied on the circuit. He restarted, came into the pits, stayed there for over an hour, but was out of the race owing to a battery failure.

With victory a certainty if the car would stand the pace, the leading Ferrari, driven now by Farina, reduced speed slightly and cruised to win, but it was not until about the 23rd hour that the car reached its handicap target of 248 laps, a target which, perhaps owing to their smaller engine capacity, the Jaguars were unable to reach. The D.B. of were unable to reach. The D.B. of Gignoux and Storez had a very good race, to finish fourth to the largest cars, despite an earlier accident in which Gignoux was slightly hurt.

With Damonte out of the race after having covered the fastest lap, the lead in the catégorie tourisme alternated be-tween the Mercedes and the Simca, bu-during the last hour the Mercedes took the lead and finished half a lap ahead Meanwhile there was a fierce battle for the leadership on index of performance between the 745 c.c. Dyna Panharo driven by Cotton and Sigrand and the 850 c.c. car of Meunier and Sanders, but in spite of brilliant driving Meunier was unable to make up for the increase in handicap, and had to be content with a

well-earned second place.

The only team now left intact was the three 1,100 c.c. Fiats which had fortunately carried a number of spare engine components on the cars, so that after 24 hours the full entry of four cars was still running, although the connecting rods had been changed on the fourth car, which was in consequence about 40 laps behind the other three. Their fine per-formance earned them the Coupe du Roi

Balldouin.

Previsional Reseits

Lap distance 8.77 miles

General ideasification on distance covered

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#### Wharton Wins at Bouley Bay

THE hill that snakes up the gradient from Bouley Bay, in Jersey, is accepted as a distinguished venue by the hill-climbing coterie. And, like most timed climbs in this country, its name is linked with that of Ken Wharton. On Thursday, July 23, after the threat of thundery showers, the weather stayed fine. A huge crowd of holiday makers banked themselves up the slope to watch the fun, and Ken Wharton, driving his Cooper in his inimitable style, broke the hill record three times in his practice and competitive runs; his fastest time of the day was 52.8s. runs; his fastest time of the day was 52.8s. Michael Christie, also, ran away with the record twice during the day. The previous record for Bouley Bay—Ken Wharton's property—had stood for two years. Very close times were recorded by E. G. Greenall (Cooper-J.A.P.), J. D. Sleeman (Cooper) and the Jersey driver, F. le Gallais, in his 3,442 c.c. L.G.S. Provisional results are as follows:

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Ken Wharton, who made i.t.d. at Bouley Bay, receives the trophy from Mrs. R. L. Sangan, wife of the organ-izing club's president (centre).

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SUPER JET SALOON

A four-light arrange-ment with clean, simple lines forms the basis of the Hudson body style. To emphasize the impression of length, a lower "crease" supplements the falling wing line.

## Hutocar

HAT it is small by American standards is the first impression created by the Hudson Jet, yet it is not a transatlantic attempt to produce a small car, but rather one of a medium size with a very good performance, some-what on the lines of post-war six-seater British cars, and smaller than the Hornet and Wasp models which, together with the Jet, make up the Hudson range. The Jet is, in general conception, of similar overall proportions to some European models, yet, as in all the Hudson range, the power mit is a six in line side walps as distinct from the concept unit is a six-in-line side valve as distinct from the general trend in America, where the overhead valve V layout is becoming very popular. The 3,310 c.c. engine is available in two forms: the Jet, which has a single carburettor manifold and develops 104 b.h.p., or the Super Jet, which, with the aid of two downdraught Carter carburettors and high compression ratio cylinder head, develops an extra 10 b.h.p. The latter model has recently been tested on the Continent by The Autocar.

The car provided for test was fitted with optional equipment in the form of a dual-range Hydra-Matic transmission, similar to that fitted by one British manufacturer on some export models. With the two-carburettor engine the car has a very lively performance as regards both acceleration and maximum speed. Having a mean maximum speed comfortably above the 90 m.p.h. mark, the Super Jet can be cruised all day at 75-80 m.p.h. without any sign of fuss, and even at that speed there is a very useful reserve of power to accelerate the car to its top speed of 92 m.p.h. mean, where it feels both comfortable and safe.

The engine is smooth and quiet, and gives the impression

that it is rugged and tough. It has the minimum of moving parts and consequently requires very little maintenance. On ordinary grade fuel some pinking was noticed if the engine was pulling hard, but this was completely eliminated when running on first-grade fuel, which was used for the performance tests. The transmission is the latest version of the well-known Hydra-Matic, and, in place of the single position on the selector lever of the original system for drive

range use, two positions are now provided, Dr 4 and Dr.3.

Briefly, the mechanism consists of an hydraulic coupling, and a planetary gear box providing four forward speeds. Apart from the drive range positions, the selector lever also covers a low range which provides drive on first and second gears only. If the car is accelerated hard (with the throttle fully opened) the transmission then stays in first gear. On part throttle a change up to second gear is performed auto-matically at a speed of 40 m.p.h., while the mechanism changes down to first gear if the speed falls below 30 m.p.h. With the lever in the Dr 3 position the car starts in first gear, and if the throttle is wide open changes occur automatically at speeds of 18, 28 and 63 m.p.h. In Dr 4 position the change up into second and third gears occurs at the same speeds as in Dr 3, but the change into top gear takes place at 50 m.p.h. If the throttle is closed, and the car is allowed to decelerate the troottle is closed, and allowed to decelerate, the transmission automatically changes down at speeds of 12, 6 and 4 m.p.h.

Between these limits of speed, gear changing is automatic, depending on loading and throttle opening. The advantage of the Dr 3 position is that third gear can be selected at a speed greater than is possible in Dr 4, thereby increasing the

The doors are thin and open wide to permit easy access to both compartments. Com-bined pulls and arm rests are built into all the doors, and there is a rope "rug rail" below the ash tray on the back of the front Because of the low build of the car, there is a propeller-shaft tunnel in the





The frontal treatment is simple and functional. A low wide air intake extends across the full length of the body and encloses the indicator lamps. The motif and small grille on the top of the bonnet are a style feature, and not an air intake to the engine. The large rear window space can be appreciated from this view. The rear treatment is nicely balanced. The roof line and large curved rear window blend well with the luggage locker. Domed rear lights are built in to the finned ends of the wings.

Push-button door locks are used, and both front doors can be locked with a key.

#### ROAD TEST . . . continued

acceleration when necessary without adversely affecting the fuel consumption.

With the aid of a fluid drive, the take-up from standstill is very smooth, and the change from gear to gear can be performed without snatch. The transmission is quiet in operation and provides a very satisfactory means of two-pedal control. It is possible to start the engine by turning the ignition switch in a clockwise direction past the normal position. This can be done, however, only when the selector lever is in neutral, and serves as a safety measure to prevent the car from moving as soon as the engine fires.

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Experience of various 1953 American cars has created the impression that the general riding and suspension qualities of vehicles produced in that country have considerably improved. This impression was confirmed by the Hudson. Over a wide variety of road surfaces, including smooth concrete, rough "colonial" sections and Belgian pavé, the suspension produces a level and very comfortable ride in both front and rear seats, free from shocks and pitching. The springing is sufficiently soft to cope with rough roads, yet it is well controlled and the dampers do not show signs of fade after many miles on rough stone setts.

In keeping with the general roadholding, there is very little roll on corners. The car is directionally stable, having a useful degree of understeer. In view of its 4½ turns from lock to lock, the steering is not quite so light as would have been expected, but this is compensated for by the general precision with which the car can be controlled. Road shocks

The six-cylinder engine is completely surrounded by its auxiliaries. Twin air cleaners are used for the two carburettors of the Super Jet. The battery is placed to the left of the engine and can just be seen behind the radiator filler cap.

are not transmitted to the driver's hands, but it is possible to feel what is going on at the front wheels, a useful feature when driving under adverse conditions.

The hydraulically operated brakes are very powerful, and under test conditions on dry concrete they recorded a very good maximum efficiency despite relatively light pedal application. No fade or loss of balance was experienced either on the road or during the protracted test procedure which requires more frequent and forceful brake application than normal operation.

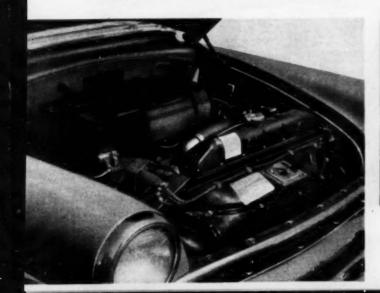
The general noise level is very low, but there is some noise particularly when driving on stone setts. As regards wind noise the Super Jet is very quiet, and even when driving fast with the quarter lights or side windows open the noise is not excessive:

A well-known Hudson feature of placing some of the stress-carrying members outside the rear wheels helps to reduce the body height in general and the floor level in particular; as a result, the seats in the Jet saloon are quite low, but still a reasonable height from the floor. On the driver's side, the floor seems quite empty, containing only two pedals and a small dip switch which is designed to be operated by the driver's heel. The pedals and steering wheel are well positioned in relation to the driven seat, which is of a comfortable shape and well sprung.

One of the most useful assets of the low build, from the

One of the most useful assets of the low build, from the driver's point of view, is the ability to see both wings. The general all-round visibility is also good, with windscreen pillars that produce a minimum of blind spots, and a very large wrap-round rear window, which in conjunc-

The large luggage locker also houses the spare wheel and tools. The floor is covered with protective carpet to prevent damage to luggage. A guttering on the inside prevents water running into the compartment when the lid is opened.





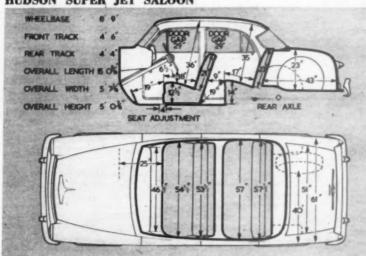
tion with a well-placed rear view mirror provides the driver with both long and short range visibility to the rear.

The instrument layout is both simple and sensible, with the minimum number of instruments to distract a driver's attention, while the important items such as loss of oil pressure or dynamo charge are brought to the notice of the driver by means of red lights. The instruments include water temperature and fuel gauges as well as the speedometer, and are grouped in front of the steering wheel. A cowl is fitted to prevent reflections in the windscreen at night. This screening is very effective in front of the driver, although some reflection does occur on the opposite side of the facia, caused by decorative chromium on the facia locker lid. Suction-operated windscreen wipers are used, and, although they cover a useful area of the screen, they tend to stall when the throttle is wide

For a medium-sized car the luggage locker is very large. The spare wheel is mounted vertically inside the locker, on the right-hand side, but even so there is still ample space for luggage. The fuel tank is placed below the locker floor and filled via a flap in the rear body panel. The tank can be replenished quickly without risk of blowing back, and with its 12-gallon capacity the car has a useful range between fuel stops. Double dip head lamps on the car tested provide a good spread of light, although a longer beam would be useful for fast night driving. The horns, operated by a "C" ring mounted on the steering column, are effective and have a penetrating note. Thirty-three chassis lubricating points require attention at intervals of 1,000 miles.

The Hudson Super Jet is in many ways a car with a Buropean character. It is trim and compact, has a good performance, and is well finished.

#### HUDSON SUPER JET SALOON



Measurements in these \(\frac{1}{2}\) in to rft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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-DATA-PRICE (basic), with saloon body, 149,900F (Belgian) = £1,070 at 139.6F = £1.

Extras: Radio 5,500FB = £39 (approx.).

Heater 4,500FB = £32 (approx.) ENGINE: Capacity: 3,310 c.c. (216 cu in) Number of cylinders: 6. Bore and Stroke: 76.2×120.6 mm (3×4\frac{1}{2}in). Valve gear: aide. Compression ratio: 8 to 1 B.H.P.: 114 at 4,000 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton lader 78.6). B.H.P.: 114 at 4,000 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per to laden 78.6).
Torque: 168 lb ft at 1,800 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 20.5.
WEIGHT (with 5 gala fuel), 254 cwt (2,858lb)
Weight distribution (per cent) 52.7 F; 47.3 R
Laden as tested: 29 cwt (3,258lb).
Lb per c.c. (laden): 0.985. BRAKES: Type: P, Two-leading shoe. R, Leading and trailing. Method of operation: P, Hydraulic. R, Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 9 in diameter, 2in wide.
R, 9in diameter, 2 in wide.

Lining area: F, 66.1 sq in. R, 66.1 sq in.

(91.3 sq in per ton laden). TYRES: 6.40 — 15in.

Pressures (lb per sq in): 24 F; 22 R.

TANK CAPACITY: 124 Imperial gallons
Oil sump, 9 pints.
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TURNING CIRCLE: 33ft 5 in (L and R).

Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 4½.

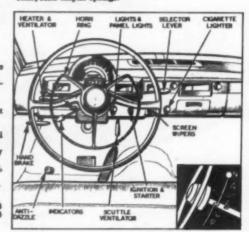
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase 8ft 9in.

Track: F, 4ft 6in; R, 4ft 4in.

Length (overall): 15ft 0 8 in.

Height: 5ft 0 ½ in.

Ground clearance: 8in. Ground clearance: 8in. Frontal area: 22 sq ft (approx). ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 6-volt, 90 ampèrehour battery. Head lights: Double dip, 35-35 watt. SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; wish-bones and coil spring; anti-roll bar. Rear, Half-elliptic springs.



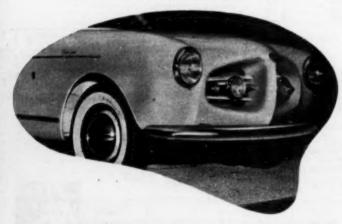
## CONTINENTAL FRONT



Vignale's version of the Fiat 1100 has a novel frontal appearance with recessed head lamps and bumpers on the wing tips.



Attractive for its clean lines and minimum ornamentation, the Fiat 1900 with Monviso open two-seater body in which the wing lines are distinctive.



Novel frontal treatment on a Frua-bodied Fiat 1900 which is typical of Italian coachwork design.

ONTINENTAL coachbuilders seem to have made up their minds that the car of the moment is a two-door design which may have two or four seats, a fixed head or a folding head. In outline there is a certain similarity between the designs put forward by the specialist coachbuilders, but when it comes to the frontal aspect a great divergence of opinion is seen. Of late years it is the Italian coachbuilders who appear to have shown the greatest degree of imagination in their treatment of frontal aspects, and in one respect they seem also to follow the same lines in adopting a radiator grille of which the width is the most obvious feature.

It is surprising how much individuality can be given to a grille which is wide but shallow from top to bottom. The grille itself can consist of little more than an oval opening with a few vertical or horizontal bars, or the bars can be more numerous and both horizontal and vertical, so that a honeycomb effect is produced. There is, moreover, the mounting of the head lamps and subsidiary lamps to be considered. Sometimes these are mounted in the panelling of the front portion of the wings, but an alternative is to mount them either in the radiator grille or in air inlets which supplement the grille opening, and which are a considered feature of the whole frontal aspect.

#### Identification

In Continental design there also has to be taken into account the positioning of direction indicator lamps of the flashing type, and in this connection it seems desirable that they should not be placed too close to more powerful lamps which might mask the indications given by them.

There are naturally some designers who wish to strike a distinctive note in the arrangement of radiator grille and subsidiary lamps. This is all to the good in order that too much sameness of appearance may be avoided, and so that the productions of a particular specialist coachbuilder shall be easily recognizable at a glance. From the point of view of the specialist coachbuilder, and also of the ultimate owner of the car on which his product is mounted, it is obviously desirable that at first glance the make of the car and of the body it carries shall both be easily identified.

In the illustrations of some recent Italian designs, a considerable degree of divergence in frontal aspects can be seen. For example, in the Moretti sports two-seater the full-width front terminates in an approximately oval radiator grille with six horizontal bars, and the head lamps, which also constitute the side lamps by virtue of separate bulbs or filaments, are mounted in the wing tips with the flashing light indicator lamps immediately below them.

#### The Law

In contrast is the Nardi (not illustrated) a two-seater coupé based upon the Dyna-Panhard, which has an oval grille opening with horizontal bars curved from top to bottom and in the centre of which is mounted a single auxiliary lamp. At the sides of this oval opening there are incorporated the flashing light indicators which, therefore, are well below but inboard of the combined head and side lamps. It must, of course, be remembered that Continental lighting regulations are different from those at present enforced in this country, and that Continental head lamps usually also form the side lamps, having a separate bulb or filament for that purpose.

The Piat 1900 with a Monviso two-door drop-head body

The Fiat 1900 with a Monviso two-door drop-head body more nearly approaches British practice in the arrangement of its slightly curved radiator grille with horizontal bars and with the head lamps, auxiliary lamps and indicator lamps

#### The One Feature of Design which Shows the Greatest Fluidity

mounted neatly at the side of the grille in the front panelling of the wings. So also does a Fiat 1100 with a two-door four-light saloon body by Boneschi, which has a wide grille with a central vertical bar and with 12 horizontal bars, more prominent than the vertical bars, which back them up. In this case the front part of the wings presents a flat surface in which are mounted the combined head and side lamps, with the indicator lamps below them. Moreover, while the radiator grille is slightly convex, as in the Monviso design, it is given a slight but perceptible slope, the top protruding more than the bottom.

Frontal aspects, however, must also take into consideration the bumper design, and on the Moretti and Nardi no bumpers are included, whereas on the Monviso and Boneschi designs a single-bar bumper of orthodox form is fitted, but both without over-riders.

#### Distinctive

In a Fiat 1900 two-door saloon by Viotti, the wide radiator grille has four horizontal bars backed by a number of vertical bars, and in the lower corner are mounted the auxiliary lamps, the head lamps being set in the wing tips with the flashing indicator lamps below them. A convex single-bar bumper is fitted and carries over-riders.

Another Fiat 1900 by Frua strikes a distinctive note because the radiator grille is divided into two by a central extension of the front panelling. In the two grille openings thus provided the auxiliary and indicator lamps are mounted on the same horizontal line, with the head lamps faired into the wing tips. The single-bar bumper, devoid of over-riders but with wrap-around ends, forms the base of the frontal aspect, there being no panelling projecting below it.

In yet another Fiat 1900 two-door saloon by Canta an approximately rectangular radiator grille which is wide and shallow has the auxiliary lamps forming a feature at each side and united by three horizontal bars. Head lamps and indicator lamps are carried in the wings, and a large section single-bar bumper again forms the base of the general frontal design.

#### Comparison

It will be observed that in all these examples the conservative central radiator, of approximately vertical design, is replaced by a wide and shallow grille, but in a two-door saloon on the new Fiat 1100 chassis, Vignale retains a central grille resembling a radiator and flanks it with two openings in which are mounted the head lamps. The indicator lamps are let into the wing tips, which also carry what can best be described as auxiliary bumper pressings, reinforcing the small half-bumpers which flank the radiator grille itself. In this case also, the top of the grille extends farther forward than the bottom of it.

These examples of current Italian frontal aspects differ considerably, of course, from what is popular in this country, as exemplified by, for example, the Austin, Daimler, Riley, Wolseley, Jaguar, Sunbeam-Talbot, Bentley, Rolls-Royce, and many other cars which retain a radiator proper or a radiator grille reminiscent of past designs. Some Italian cars, of course, also manage to retain in their frontal appearance something typical of their marque, as in Alfa Romeo and Lancia standard productions.

American design, on the other hand, while showing a universal tendency towards wide radiator grilles, appears to have lost many of the characteristic and individualistic lines which at one time were as well known as their still existent European counterparts.



Viotti's Fiat 1900 two-door four-light saloon has the fog lamps let into the large grille.



The 750 c.c. Moretti in sports form. It is of conventional specification with four-cylinder overhead valve and camshaft engine and has independent front suspension by a half-elliptic spring and wishbone links.



This Fiat 1900 has a two-door four-light saloon body by Canta. Visibility is good all round.



One of the great advantages of a racing circuit in Ireland is that competitors are faced with normal road conditions (without opposing traffic !). This is part of the Dundrod circuit with the Aston Martin of Abecassis overhauling the Jowett Jupiter of T. C. Wise in the 1951 Tourist Trophy race.

## THE SPORT IN IRELAND

#### NATIONAL SUPPORT FOSTERS FAMOUS EVENTS

By MICHAEL CLAYTON

RECENT history of famous events such as the Tourist Trophy has been a story of ups and downs, but now the trend seems towards success—or bust. And somehow the impression persists that some form of permanent success, a far-reaching fillip at least, is being achieved. Ireland, after all, where the T.T. is now held, has two basic ingredients making for outstanding success in motor sport: the ability to be able to run races and hill-climbs on perfectly ordinary roads, and a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for the sport as a whole is, in fact, outstanding.

In Ulster and in Eire big events already have their reputations; few people have not heard of the T.T., the Ulster Trophy, the Wakefield Trophy, the Leinster Trophy, Craigantlet hill-climb and the Circuit of Ireland Trial. The difficulty now is to maintain, or even to improve, the standard of entries and to prevent the exclusion of Continental competitors and U.K. spectators, who are easily intimidated

by the amount of water which separates them from Ireland. It will be remembered that last year even the T.T. was not held, for the Ulster Automobile Club, which runs the event, stands to lose hard-earned finance if it sponsors an event which cannot pay for itself. Fortunately, the Ulster Government, through the medium of its Tourist Board, has stepped in in a practical and sensible way, and this year should see an event sufficiently important to attract plenty of cars and spectators from across the water.

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This action applied also to the Ulster Trophy, the Ulster Tourist Board providing a grant to be divided between the two events. With the Government, the club, the Tourist Board and the Antrim County Council anxious to make the T.T. a success, two things can reasonably be assumed. One is that the Board will provide even more money if the initial grant does not prove adequate, and the other is that with this support it should be possible to build up once more the stature of the events so that they will, in them-

One of Southern Ireland's best known drivers, Kevin Murray, winner of the Hewison Trophy—the Irish Trials Championship—three times in succession. He is in his home-built



The Leprechaun, with Redmond Gallagher at the wheel. The car is fitted with a 995 c.c. J.A.P. engine and its driver made fastest time of the day in every Irish hill-climb in which he entered during 1952.





Dundrod is the principal circuit in Ulster, and in this picture the cars get away in the recent Ulster Trophy race. Whaton is making a fine start, while the ultimate winner, J. M. Hawthorn, is well back on the extreme right in his works Ferrari.

selves, attract the necessary interest from international competitors, spectators and ancillary race interests, to make them self-supporting. That is a desirable state of affairs, not only for the health of Irish motor sport, but also because the venues are so good that the ardent spectator misses a great deal in not being able—or not being sufficiently encouraged by the quality of the entry—to see these events.

#### Premier Circuit

Dundrod, a few miles outside Belfast, is the current circuit for major Northern Ireland events, and, although greater width would be beneficial on parts of the circuit to make room for an entry of big cars, it is a splendid course. Every kind of corner is included, from the acute hairpin before the finishing straight to the very fast curve on the "back leg" of the circuit, which rather frightens many of the drivers who know that they should be able to "take it flat" but who still get an uncomfortable feeling-about doing so, perhaps because when they drive to the limit they know they cannot get a view of the road beyond until they are well into the corner. Stirling Moss is the latest conqueror in the T.T. on this circuit with his two successive victories, the first in a Jaguar XK120 in 1950 and the next in the later Type C of the same make in 1951.

In Eire the Wicklow circuit used for the Leinster Trophy is similar in character with, to most English eyes, the ordinary signposts, which rule normal traffic, looking forlorn and picturesquely incongruous. Last year R. Baird, one of Ireland's most enterprising drivers, had a good run while it lasted in the 11-litre Baird-Griffin Special. In the third lap

he hit a roadside marker at Ballyteskin and recovered, only to do the same thing again on the next lap, mowing down a telegraph pole in the process. But his stable is certainly the most interesting and varied of that of all the Irish drivers. In Belfast is housed quite a fleet of his sports and racing cars, and in this season his bright red formula 2 Ferrari has been seen in a number of English races.

The Wakefield Trophy has the Curragh circuit, which takes in the Curragh military camp. Last year the Curragh handicap race, run with the Wakefield Trophy, was one of the most exciting on record, for it showed handicapping as a fine art. I. M. M. Stewart (Type C Jaguar) was lapping 11 seconds per lap faster than the leader, and he started the last lap 10 seconds behind. The intensely exciting result was that he took the lead approaching the last bend and won by only two seconds.

It is now possible to assess the success or failure of the Ulster Trophy race which, of course, was run on May 16. The entry was excellent for, coming after the "Daily Express"-B.R.D.C. International meeting at Silverstone the previous Saturday, entries included the works Ferrari with J. M. Hawthorn at the wheel—a combination which won the event very handsomely—the works team of Connaughts, the works Gordinis and many more. Unfortunately, the Gordinis were not fully recovered from their troubles at Silverstone and were unable to appear, but the entry remained a good one. The biggest blow was the weather, a frequent bogy on this circuit. This kept down the size of the crowd and made it below expectations; but now that the standard of the two main events has risen so favourably it can be expected that in September more people will attend

Pierce Cahill at the wheel of the Iona Special (based on the N-type M.G. Magnette) in action at the Lisdoornvarna hillclimb in 1952. In the past he has won both the Wakefield and the Leinster Trophies with this car.



J. J. Flynn is one of Ireland's best all-rounders and his supercharged M.G. is famous for its road holding as well as its speed. Flynn has won the Wakefield Trophy twice and this year has been seen in an Agton Martin DB2.







A typical scene in Northern Ireland not very far from the Ulster-Eire border. The car is competing in this year's Circuit of Ireland Trial.

Left: Corkscrew Hill, near Lisdoornvarna, by Galway Bay, provides one of the best hill-climbs in Eire.

#### THE SPORT IN IRELAND

continued

the Tourist Trophy, and the organizers may well find themselves in a stronger financial position to cope with the 1954 season as a result.

But it is only for such famous events as the Ulster Trophy and the T.T. that Ireland is concerned about getting large entries from the United Kingdom and from the Continent. For the other races, trials, and rallies there is an abundance of Irish drivers and interesting cars. Mention of trials automatically brings to mind W. T. Todd, trials champion of Ulster, and Kevin Murray, three times in succession the trials champion of Eire. But Irish trials are not of the usual very muddy type that are held in England. The Irish version has, however, much to commend it, and the competitors tend to look askance at the queer things that the English get up to! In an Irish trial one may have driving tests, a road section, and usually a speed hill-climb as well at one of their sexcellent venues. In other words, a rather tough form of short rally with a great deal of variety packed into it.

In the racing field, too, there is no lack of drivers, and if many of them resort to modified M.G.s, and so on, rather

than the more expensive specially built racing cars to be found elsewhere, there is no doubt that they drive them un-commonly fast. Here one thinks of J. J. Flynn, famous in Ireland for his efforts with a blown M.G., and latterly for his activities with a DB2 Aston Martin; J. D. Titterington, with important victories—including the Leinster Trophy—behind him with an Allard; Peter Thomas, another particularly spirited driver with a DB2; J. D. Spivack, at the wheel of a Jaguar XK120; C. W. E. Maunsell, H.R.G.; Brian McCaldin, M.G.; and E. T. McMillen with his rapid Nufor, not to mention many others.

In the rallies, and trials of the rally type, they all join in, and the variety of family and sports cars in such events as the Circuit of Ireland, run by the Ulster club, and the Limerick club's Circuit of Munster, a prominent event in the south, is worth seeing. For here again the freedom of Eire comes on the scene, as almost any car has been avail-able for some time even if the lower-priced foreign cars have been difficult to obtain and have suffered from extra taxation unless assembled in Eire with a certain minimum of Irish materials. But one does see the odd Simca, many Volkswagen, and so on. The Circuit of Ireland, although classed as a northern event is a truly all-Ireland affair in effect. Not only do all the pick of Irish drivers (and many more besides!) join in, but as an additional attraction the route goes all round the country. In the last event the route was not concerned, as it had been in the past, necessarily to include the main scenic areas of the country, and from some points of view this was

The Bristol-engined I.R.A. being chased through the hairpin on the Curragh circuit by J. J. Flynn (supercharged M.G. TC) in the 1952 race of the Irish Motor Racing Club.



#### FORTHCOMING IRISH EVENTS

AUGUST

Race meeting, Kirkiston Airfield,

-500 M.R.C. of Ireland. Race meeting, Kirkiston Airfield, Co. Down, N. Ireland.
-Ulster A.C. Hill-climb, Craigantlet, Co. Down.
-Newry and D.M.C. Driving tests, Cranfield Airfield, near Kilkeel, Co. Down.

SEPTEMBER
Omagh M.C. Trial, Omagh.
R.A.C. Tourist Trophy race, Dundred Circuit.
Irish M.R.C. Wakefield Trophy race, Carragh.
Mid-Antrim M.C. Trial, Antrim.
Ulster A.C. Hill-climb, Knockagh, Co. Antrim.

OCTOBER
-Newry and D.M.C. Trial, Newry.
-Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland.
-Armagh and D.M.C. Trial.
-Omagh M.C. Trial, Omagh.

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NOVEMBER

-500 M.R.C. of Ireland. Night Trial.

Newry and D.M.C. Trial, Newry.

Mid-Antrim M.C. Trial, Antrim.

Newry and D.M.C. Trial, Newry.

Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland.

-Armagh and D.M.C. Trial.

DECEMBER
-Armagh and D.M.C. Trial.
-Omagh M.C. Trial, Omagh.
-Ulster A.C. Trial, N. Ireland.

a pity. To take in the beauty spots detracts not at all from the tough nature of the event, and the long stretches of driving, which add up to about 1,200 miles, could well enable "foreigners" to see the best of the country while they are competing. Next year, however, the route may well be changed again.

Ireland is very much linked with the history of motor sport, claiming the first motor race in the British Isles—the Gordon Bennett race of 50 years ago, won by a Mercedes driven by Jenatzy. At present the veteran car type of event is very popular, and it provides a spectacle which attracts particularly the non-motoring section of the population. The Leinster club holds an annual event which is usually run from Dublin to Naas. This year it was a special event commemorating the anniversary of the Gordon Bennett race, and took place on June 20.

Apart from the better known clubs already mentioned, the Irish competitor has at least as great a concentration of clubs from which to select one for himself as has his English counterpart. A fairly recent addition to the list is the 500 Motor Racing Club. Although it has been in existence for some time it has had its teething troubles; but now it is properly under way. August I will see the club (in collaboration with the Ards Motor Cycle Club) holding what should be an interesting meeting.

Hill-climb venues abound in Ireland, two of the best known being Craigantlet, a few miles from Belfast, and Lisdoornvarna, which is the hill beside Galway Bay that was used during this year's Circuit of Ireland. The latter is much longer than any English counterpart, and to watch the



One of the most successful Irish drivers, J. D. Titterington, is seen here in action with his Allard at the Craigantlet hill-climb, near Belfast.

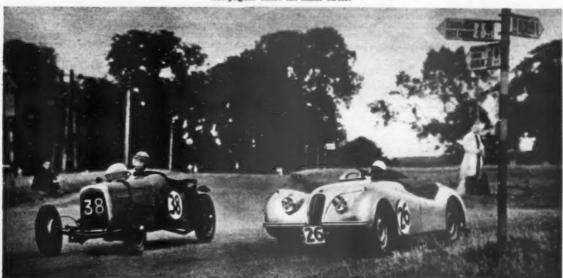


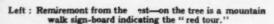
J. D. Titterington (Allard), in the 1952 Leinster Trophy race, which he won; also W. Leeper's M.G. and L. D. Spivack (Jaguar). A white patch painted on the road warns drivers of a protruding concrete top of a drain on the inside of the bend.

experts on this course is particularly exciting. There are a series of hairpins, and sections straight enough for really high speed to be obtained by the more powerful cars, and, as additional excitement, on one or two bends, the outside of the road buss the top of a precipious slope!

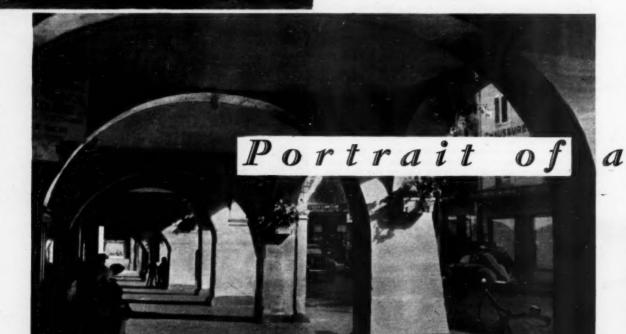
As the Irish well know, a pleasant informality is the essence of all these events, regardless of their status. Although the Irish calendar is well packed throughout the season, potential visitors from across the water will be more concerned with the specific details affecting the T.T. in September. As the date (September 5) is fairly free from other major events, and the race is included in those affecting the world sports car championship, it is likely that with the added financial support which is being provided the event may well be one of the best ever held.

In the 1951 Wakefield Trophy race, C. W. E. Maunsell's stripped H.R.G. is on the outside of Newbridge Corner, while A. H. Tinsley's XK Jaguar takes the inner circle.





Peaceful pattern, 13th-century perfected—the arcades of the Grande Rue.



but Remiremont, in the Vosges, Does Not Strike the Englishman that Way

WE came to Remiremont at the end of a period of frustration, during which we had searched Gerardmer, farther east, unsuccessfully for hotel accommodation. But whereas Gerardmer is mostly young and gauche, Remiremont has the beauty that comes with the afternoon of a life well spent—soft lines, a paling of the fresher colours of morning and an air of satisfaction and appreciation of the art of living.

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Remirement, says the town guide, has a heritage from the ancient abbesses and canonesses who once ruled her—une sorte de dignité élégante et de douceur feminine—which qualifies her as Remiremont la Coquette. Perhaps the French do not give quite the same meaning to coquette as do the English, for to two motorists of the latter nationality she seemed motherly, however queenly. Here, we said, is a town in which we could live, and that can be said of so few towns; London fails to evoke such a response, though Winchester might. Yet it is not a matter of size, for Ciudad Trujillo and Calcutta have both reached out similarly to this traveller in his time.

The glory of Remirement is her arcades (13th-century) which border the Grande Rue, and the glory is enhanced by

the pride taken in these ancient semicircles by those who live and trade beneath and over them. They are clean and painted, hung with flowers, and ideal for the enjoyment of the great pastime of France—sitting out on the pavement, watching the passers-by on the excuse of coffee, an aperitif, or, more particularly nowadays, thé au lait, for tea may be obtained easily in Remirement at about 130 francs, which the true Englishman willingly sacrifices from his foreign allowance for the sake of his national beverage.

Remirement lies in a valley of the western escarpment of the Vosges mountains, and she is thus cradled in pine trees; the sun-warmed winds that blow over her have the astringency that the pine gives to the atmosphere, and stimulate the holiday-maker into taking the mountain walks that the Club Vosgien marks for ease and safety, the walker following a splash of colour that indicates his particular route. All round, too, are motoring tours that rival any, supreme amongst them being the Route des Crêtes to the east. This is a north-south road that clings for many kilometres to a line of high Vosges summits, with all that that implies in the way of views, and finally leaves them at the Grand Ballon, the panorama from which is indescribable:

one must really climb a mountain to see anything similar. Pallid on the far horizon are the snow-capped high Alps, and the dizziness of the sight is accentuated by the hundreds of hairpins of the descent to the plain.

But you return to Remiremont, and Remiremont enfolds you cosily once again. Evening comes and the Grande Rue quietens; no longer is there the possibility of a coach arrival and the scurry of be-cardiganed Englishwomen under the arcades in search of souvenirs. Quieter still is the coquette just before dawn, a time at which many wake in the summer. Then the town is really still and the mi-ray, mi-ray, doh of the clock of St. Peter's scatters in soft echoes from the curved red tiles of the roofs. There are several clocks with a similar softness of strike—a simple sound that is as characteristic of France as are the carillons of Holland. They serve to remind the wakeful Englishman that he is amongst friends, and that he is fortunate in having as friends surely one of the most delightful peoples of the world. And if he is in Remiremont he will be additionally lucky, for he is in one of the most delightful towns in the world. Go there, and you will see what I mean; and even if you don't you can always move on along the magnificent roads of France.

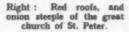
M. B.

## Coquette





Le Calvaire, the three figures of which look down on the town from the south.



Left: Palais de Justice, contiguous with the Palatial church.









A well-matched outfit. Mr. Fellowes' Austin A.70 and three-berth Siddall. The setting is the western end of the Fair Mile at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

#### COPENHAGEN'S INTERNATIONAL RALLY: BIGGEST EVER OVERSTONE: TOW-BAR TIDYING

BY the time that this issue of The Autocar is published, I hope to have reached the International Rally at Copenhagen.

The British contingent looks like

The British contingent looks like numbering about 40 vans, from more than a dozen manufacturers. This is a good thing, because our vans are very highly thought of on the Continent. It is evident, of course, that the rally is not a business exhibition in any sense, but caravanners are notorious "inspectors" of other people's outfits. The site for the International Rally is in the famous Bernstorff Park nine kilometres north of Copenhagen and close to the well-known Deer Park. A complete programme of excursions and entertainment has been organized for visitors.

The Henley meet at Swiss Farm this year was an unqualified success. In adjacent fields were both the Caravan Club and the British Caravanner's Club, with a combined attendance of well over 100 caravans. Weather was near perfect.

There are no jealousies between the Caravan Club and British Caravanner's Club—but there are definite rivalries. It was, then, nice to see them get together for coffee beneath the joined awnings of the Raven Argonaut of Mr. C. A. J. Howard (chairman, C.C. Upper Thames Centre) and the Sidall Sunset belonging to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pocock (vice-chairman and secretary respectively of the C.C. Upper

Thames Centre). The B.C.C. contingent was led by that very worthy meet and rally organizer, Mr. Jack Jarvis. Speeches on such an informal occasion were short, but stressed the need for continual vigilance to protect from all quarters the sport of caravanning.

If there is any virtue in size as size, the Caravan Club's Coronation rally was the best ever, some 623 vans turning up at Overstone, one coming from as far afield as the north of Scotland. It may be debatable whether these very big meets do or do not defeat their object, but they do indicate the growth of the movement—an indication which local authorities would be wise to note when drafting regulations.

In every Continental country it is

usual for caravanners in transit to park for the night in some quiet village or town square. Imagine trying such a thing in Britain. Almost before the wheels stopped rolling somebody would want a shilling fee for parking, and within two hours one would no doubt be asked to move on. There are exceptions, of course. In Winchester, for instance, the car park is available for overnight stops and permission is easily obtained to do likewise in the New Forest.

Exemplary in its caravanning outlook among county councils is that of Cornwall, which has published a map of all the scheduled sites in the county. A copy of this, similar to the one published here, is available from the Cornwall County Council, County Hall,

In front of Mr. Coles' Cotswold home, Moor Farm, Fairford, Gloucestershire, is Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rochester's Citroen-Eccles Alert combination. From its road performance it is obvious that front-wheel drive is no drawback to good towing.



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Truro. The map is complete with addresses of the sites. It must not be thought, however, that all the sites in fact, only the sites licensed by the county authority for continual use. To the holidaying caravanner there are hundreds of casual sites available, most of which are to be found in the sites lists of the two recognized clubs.

As time goes on and the popularity of caravanning increases, the provision of good sites within easy distances of big cities is likely to become more and more difficult. In light of this it was good to see Lady Baden-Powell open the Balls Park site, which has been established by the Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland, in memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell, who was their president for so many years. At the moment the site is rather rough. It is, however, beautifully situated on the south-east of the town of Hertford and is splendid for a weekend's relaxation in the country. It will also make a very useful overnight transit stop for those travelling from the south-east of



Designed and constructed by Mr. Miles Edwards, of Pilot Works, Ltd., Manchester, this neat towing attachment is unfortunately "one off" and not available for sale.

England to the less densely populated areas in the north and north-west. Even those travelling from the north of London would do well to make this short journey on the first evening of a projected tour. Such a start is a great time saver, avoiding, as it does, the morning business traffic.

The annual Cheltenham Club meet goes from strength to strength. This year, the occupants of over 80 various Cheltenham vans—from pre-war Gazelles to splendid new Elands—turned up to partake of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's hospitality at South Farm on the outskirts of Cheltenham. There is a curious family spirit in all that the Gardners do. This is reflected even



Together at Henley: Members of the British Caravanner's Club being entertained by the local Caravan Club centre. Seated on the right is Mr. G. H. Hollingbery, chairman of the Caravan Club.

in the design of all the Cheltenham vans. Each has a cosy air about it—this is particularly true of their new four-berth Bison, which has dispensed entirely with that "corridor" feeling.

There was a time when the caravanner's car was usually of somewhat antique vintage—a good beefy twenty or so horse-power, and guaranteed to keep trundling. Appearance did not really matter. How different things are today with mobile caravanning becoming ever more popular with owners of quality cars. It is not surprising, then, that with pride of possession, more and more attention is being paid to detail neatness in such matters as tow-ball covers. The Witter rubber mounted and enclosed variety has been on the market for some while, and now comes news of another designed by Mr. Miles Edwards of Pilot Works, Ltd., Manchester. I must hastily add, before he is overwhelmed with requests, that this

is only a "one off" made for his own Humber Super Snipe. His covering letter explains that he is passing on the idea "in the hope that it may help other enthusiasts to aim at cleaner rear ends to their towing vehicles."

As is evident from the photograph, the tow-bar is hidden in the inside of the bumper bar, the rubber and chromium cover being removed by taking out two quarter-inch set screws. The Dunlop commercial vehicle rubber buffer is incorporated for the secondary purpose of protecting the rear end of the car from damage. For this purpose it is effective in that it protrudes four inches farther rearwards than any other point.

There is still much to be done in tidying up the towing hitch apparatus. Brake actuating gear and electrical leads all have to be incorporated. Nevertheless, a tidy car when the caravan is not in position is a step in the right direction.

The key map from the site schedule issued free by the Cornish County Council.

Full particulars for finding the sites are included.





Contrasting styles of cottage architecture at Farndon, on the River Dee, nine miles upstream from Chester. Farndon was the birthplace of John Speed, one of Britain's first map-makers, in the sixteenth century.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

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#### PARKING

The Law is Not Administered to the Letter

The Law is Not Administered to the Letter [65037.]—I heartily agree with Mr. Donald J. Balmer's sentiments [65017] on careless parking in this country, although I regret I have had no experience of the Continent in this respect. However, it would appear that, technically speaking, it is in fact an offence to park a vehicle anywhere on the road, narrow or otherwise, except perhaps in the case of local arrangements in certain towns.

May I quote from Chapter 15 of The Autocar Handbook (20th Edition), which deals with Law and the Motorist? "Few realize that the word 'obstruction' refers to the highway itself, not to the traffic on it. No one has any fundamental right to leave a car on the highway, even in front of his house for a few seconds. We can be thankful that the law is not administered to the letter in this respect!"

F. O. C. Hardy.

#### APPETITE

Experience with a Riley Falcon

[65038.]—I was particularly interested in The Scribe's remarks in The Autocar (July 17), about the Austin Twelve using more petrol after being fitted with new rings; I have had a similar effect with my 1935 1]-litre Riley Palcon.

Before re-ringing, consumption of National Benzole was 28 m.p.g., and of Castrol XXL 85 miles per pint; these figures were taken over a distance of 800 miles.

At a mileage of 28,000 after the engine was last reconditioned,

I fitted new compression rings and Wellworthy Duaflex scrapers, decarbonized, remetalled two big-ends but altered nothing else. During the first 470 miles since reassembling the engine, consumption of National Benzole has been 25½ m.p.g. and, of Castrol

Sumption of National Benzole has been 25½ m.p.g. and, of Castrol XXL, about one pint.

Having also made the usual checks—the carburettor is fairly new—I have come to the conclusion that increased friction was the trouble. I imagine that driving at 30 m.p.h. for these first 470 miles (to be on the safe side!) has resulted in the oil not getting as hot and thin as it did previously. Driving slowly in this car has never given the marked increase in m.p.g. usually expected.

expected.

I think that this increased consumption of petrol, resulting from the fitting of oil control rings, is an interesting point which their many advocates omit to mention.

Camberley, Surrey.

G. V. COWMEADOW.

#### TERRIBLE . . .

Never Should Have Got Like That !

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[65039.]—Your issue of June 26 was the first I had ever bought and I found it most interesting.

As a driver who makes no pretence to technical knowledge, but whose car is an essential part of his working equipment, I should like to endorse the statement of Mr. A. S. Davey ("128,000 Miles Before Rebore") who "regards the difficulty of having any defect traced at garages, unless it is an obvious one, as serious." More than once complaints about some part of the car have been met for months with assurances that there was nothing wrong, and with the implications that I was too fussy and did not know how to drive properly. Then, eventually, there has been a complete breakdown of the part concerned; this is met with an astonished remark about the terrible state of the brakes, or the steering, or whatever it is, and the implication that if only I had been a decent car owner I would have come and given them a chance to put the faulty parts right before they reached this terrible condition. Needless to say, I point out that



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I have complained again and again, but this does not stop the

next complaint being treated in the same way.

I had come to regard the whole business as inevitable unless I had come to regard the whole business as inevitable unless I took time off to learn more about my car. If an experienced engineer like Mr. Davey has the same trouble, surely the time has come for an organized drive to improve the standard of car servicing. If *The Autocar* would take the lead in this it would convey a great benefit to the motorists of the country.

London, W.1.

R. B. NIVEN.

#### "APPETITE"

#### Interesting Results of Experiments

[65040.]—The Scribe's suggestion, in The Autocar of July 17, that the excessive evaporation of some of the more volatile grade fuels causes a falling off in m.p.g. is quite correct. I have just completed my own series of tests, both on the road and in a simple home laboratory, and the principal conclusion is that the more volatile fuels always give the worst consumption figures, and that the longer a fuel sample is allowed to remain in the tank the lower will be the m.p.g. figure recorded; this is owed to the fact that fuel is slowly but continuously evaporating and diffusing through the tank vent and, when the engine is running, through vent holes (however small) in the carburettor and float chamber. Sealing as many of these as possible has resulted in an increase

of approximately 2 m.p.g. on my own car.

The following figures show the effect of duration of test on the average m.p.g. obtained with a highly volatile fuel (Esso Extra) and a less volatile fuel (National Benzole Mixture). The car is a 1939 Morris Eight, and each figure is the average of approximately five separate tests on one-gallon samples.

	Duration of Test								
	2 hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days			
Esso Extra	m.p.g. 47.5	m.p.g. 45.1	m.p.g. 40.1	m.p.g. 39.0	m.p.g. 39.0	m.p.g. 38.7			
National Benzole Mixture	49.2	48.2	44.9	44.1	42.0	41.5			

Other first-grade fuels have been found to give consumption figures intermediate between those quoted above. The falling off in m.p.g. with the time taken to use the sample is very The falling marked, especially with the more volatile fuels, and it is suggested that to minimize this loss under normal driving conditions the tank should be left as empty as possible when the car is not in use.

The small difference in m.p.g. under conditions of rapid use (two hours), is no doubt owing to the slightly higher calorific value of the Benzole Mixture. This effect is, however, small and although the calorific values of the various fuels have been measured and a consistent variation found between different brands, it is not suggested that this property of a fuel is sufficiently important to be considered when choosing a fuel for a given application. Woodford Green, Essex. G. BRANSOM GRIFFITHS.

#### UNDERGROUND

#### The Reactions of the Subterranean Motorist

[65041.]—The Scribe's perplexity (*The Autocar*, July 10) in deciding on a route from London to Liverpool is very understandable, but in his journey through the country lanes of Cheshire to Birkenhead the Ministry of Transport's road numbering system must have caught him off his guard!

He was all right up to Stone; but then he should have left A51 for A34, through Newcastle-under-Lyme (only the fringe of the Poteries well simposted and pothing worth avoiding) and

the Potteries, well signposted and nothing worth avoiding) and thence by A50 to Warrington (also well signposted), completing his journey by A57 and arriving in Liverpool (I hate to tell him) by way of "London Road," which would have taken him into the square in precisely the opposite direction from that in which he arrived therein by way of the tunnel from Birkenhead.

Of course, if he really had relied on the Ministry from the beginning and followed A41 right through from Edgware to

Birkenhead, the night porter at his hotel would have been just about to go off duty!

His "rule of the road" aberration on emerging from the

Mersey tunnel is probably owed to the layout of the exit plus the psychology of emerging from tunnels. As one comes up the exit road itself, there is no approaching traffic on one's right, and in the fast lane one definitely drives on the right of the road for just this little way. The illusion is likely to be further heightened by the island on one's left, and the first sight of traffic in the "new land," in which, somehow, one always feels one has arrived after coming out of a tunnel. The traffic coming down Brownlow Hill directly opposite, seemingly approaches on one's left, the worm's eye view concealing the

The psychology of emerging from tunnels is quite something, particularly that of emerging from one as long as the Mersey tunnel. The regulars are not, it appears, affected, but the less frequent subterranean motorist is observed to find himself at a bit of a loss on his sudden return to human ken; he hesitates, slows right down in the exit road and seems to take quite some time to gather himself together. I think it must be that we drive, as it were, by progressive vision, and that the sudden change in our environment has us momentarily stumped. In the tunnel we have been preoccupied with the wonder of it all—the roaring noise of the traffic, the dancing lights, the flaming fire-stations, the rather frightening speed of the approaching traffic in this confined place and then, just when we are really getting acclimatized to this satunic drive, why, here's the end, and—oh, the dazzling daylight, the stillness! Birds, trees, great buildings, streets, trams, buses, people walking, the sky<sub>a</sub>! Good heavens, this must be Liverpool! Yes, but where are we, and where was it we were making for! I do think, therefore, that The Scribe may excuse himself—just this once! some time to gather himself together. I think it must be that RALPH S. EVANS. just this once!

Rainhill, near Liverpool.

#### ADVERTISING

#### The Technical Information is Similar for Each Brand

[65042.]-The appeal of your correspondent "S. R. W." [64988] to the petrol, oil and tyre companies to make their advertisemen more interesting to the intelligent reader is, I suggest, a difficult one to do anything about.

Surely the position is this: from whatever sources these products come, they are of such uniformly high, consistent, and comparable quality that there is little one can really say about them in advertisements in the form of technical information to persuade the user that this or that product is superior to, or substantially different from, another?

In the end the petrol, tyre or oil advertiser could use only the lore of repetition, so that his name sinks into the subconscious of the user to rise to the surface at the moment the user wishes to make a purchase. London, W.13. GRAHAM ALLEN.

#### A WINK OR A WAVE?

#### How to Produce Both

[65043.]-Following the article "A Wink or a Wave?" (The Autocar, July 3) I am sure many read with interest Cordyne's letter [65012] regarding traffic indicators with winking bulbs. To solve the problem little electrical knowledge is required and certainly the services of an electrical engineer need not be enlisted

If the wire fitted to the traffic indicator bulb is carefully disconnected, at the base of the unit, from the wire operating the indicator itself, and the former wire is then connected to the winking circuit (where provided) the job is done in about 30 minutes. If no such circuit is fitted, two rotary switches of the correct voltage (25s the pair) accomplish the same result. should be connected at the junction box to the left- and right-hand side respectively of the traffic indicator switch input, and the output side of the rotary switch is connected to the traffic indicator bulb.

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Dawlish, Devon.

B. L. MACASSEY.

#### MOTORISTS' UNION

#### Now for the Aims and Principles

[65044.]—Every support to Sqn. Ldr. R. Gilmartin [64805] and Mr. P. W. L. Mitchell [65009] for their pioneer and practical

May I ask that, through the medium of your enlightened journal, the support among motorists for such a union be generally gauged? Subsequently, of course, the less specialized publicity media will have to be used so as to reach drivers who do not read The Autocar.

Perhaps it is not too early to suggest aims and principles in the hope of amplification and comment. First, we should form a

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body serious and strong enough to explain external conditions to the Government. It should be capable of taking disapproval action in the event of continued dilatoriness; it should have funds enough to engage in lawsuits. Principally the aim should be, I think, to form a properly constituted body, in place of disorganized displeasure and the rather tame A.A. and R.A.C. In the face of the continued embezzlement of a large proportion of the road fund it is high time some ostrich digging were done. Secondarily, the union could be of lasting service to its

members in investigating complaints resulting from car deals and repairs; a little fairly applied blacklisting would do much to clean up this end of the business.

All this costs money and work but, with sufficient representation, 5% or 10s per head per annum would cover the one, while the keenness shown by your correspondents already should, if backed by a few more, deal adequately with the other. I would be privileged to be among the few more. J. C. READ. London, S.W.18.

#### FLYING EIGHT

Satisfaction in South Africa

[65045.]—I am a regular reader of *The Autocar* and take a keen interest in motoring. Although I am an adult victim of polio, I own and drive a 1948 Standard Eight and average 1,000 miles a month; I cover 200 miles each weekend in this very dependable little car

I would like to correspond with a Standard Eight owner to compare notes on our travels and performances.

There are a good many Flying Eights in my town and, in fact, a good many to be seen throughout the Union of South Africa.

My little car was recently overhauled at 32,000 miles and the speedometer now registers a mileage of 36,500. I get an average petrol consumption of 45 m.p.g. and usually cruise at about 47 m.p.h.

ERIC SCAIFE.

Bloemfonteir, South Africa.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

#### **CHARGES**

Tea for Two in France

[65046.]-In "News and Views" (The Autocar, July 10) you mention the new Dover car terminal which is, without doubt,

Last week my wife and I returned from Calais by the Townsend ferry. One thing struck us both; why make the entrance from seaward so narrow? Obviously—to anyone who has had any sea experience—a vessel must approach the ramp and piles with quite an amount of way on in order to overcome the effects of wind and tide.

the effects of wind and tide.

It seems a great pity that a magnificent terminal should have such a hazardous and difficult approach.

Referring to another subject, The Scribe, in "Disconnected Jottings" (The Autocar, July 10) complained at the charge of 4s for tea for two. Last week, in France, we felt like a cup of tea; we certainly had it, plus two slices of toast, and the bill was 600 francs! I must admit, we knew what to expect—almost—but did not bargain for quite such a bill as that; we were prepared for an equivalent of 10s!

FRASER EVANS.

London, E.C.3.

#### SUPPRESSORS

More Heat Than Wisdom

[65047.]—May I throw something—possibly oil—on the troubled waters of the "suppressor" correspondence? Man-made radio interference has been one of the problems of the radio communications engineer for very many years. It includes inter-ference with radar, too. The trouble dates from long before ference with radar, too. The trouble dates from long befor television—even before the Baird system experiments of 1925

The interference affects all forms of radio in varying degree. The effects can be serious in air and sea navigation and safety—also in police and military communications. The fact that it affects the entertainment value of TV is relatively unimportant, but, in TV, its effects directly concern the greatest number of

There is a variety of causes of radio interference—both commercial and domestic—and careful design of electrical apparatus can overcome a very high percentage of the trouble. Fixed sources of interference can be and are traced by that hard-

working and unsung brench of the G.P.O. whose job it is to do that. They have been at it for over 30 years, advising and helping those who are responsible for such interference in cases where the culprit is amenable to such advice.

Man-made radio interference originates in what is technically an unauthorized and illegal radio transmitter irrespective of its fundamental function. It would, however, be impossible to take legal proceedings against the many millions of sources. Now legal action has clarified some of the technical ambiguity and, as

a communication engineer, I am glad.

As one motorist to others, may I point out that, if unsuppressed, the electrical ignition system of your car is a mobile radio transmitter which can cause widespread interference wherever you go? As one IV viewer to others, may I point out that you have arrived at the problem rather late and with a less interesting the right? important point of view?

To both motorist and viewer I would say: your arguments e, at times, generating more heat than wisdom!

London, N.21. H. W. W. H.

The Aerial May be the Cause

[65048.]—With all due respect to Messrs. W. E. Goodwin [64971], A. G. Gorman [65000], W. J. Crawley [65001], and J. E. Lawson [65002], I beg to differ from their several assertions that spark interference from cars cannot be suppressed within

I own a 1937 model H.M.V. radio-television, still with its original cathode tube, and am never bothered to the slightest degree by unsuppressed car ignition systems.

The only discernible effect of a passing unsuppressed car (within 30ft of the set and its aerial) is a very faint and shortlived series of tiny points of light, visible only when the screen is otherwise completely black.

There is at present no true aerial on the set, as the wire braid-shielded aerial lead has proved sufficient, but the same results applied at the time when the set was fitted with a large aerial ced inside the roof at our former home in Southgate, London, N.14

I do not profess to know the likely explanation of this, but at the risk of being howled down by radio experts, may I suggest that the fitting of an outside, incorrectly shielded aerial may have some bearing on it?

Or are modern televisions not so well made? London, N.8. DAVID R. KELSEY.

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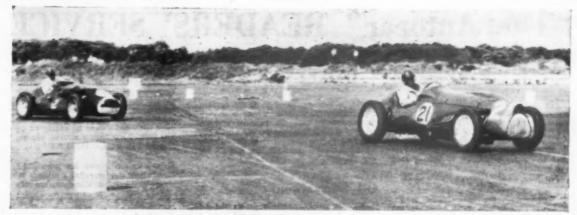
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## Rolt Wins U.S.A.F. Trophy

#### SNETTERTON A.M.O.C. EVENT MARRED BY DEATH IN PRACTICE OF R. BAIRD

ONTINUING his well-deserved run of successes this season, A. P. R. Rolt, driving R. R. C. Walker's Connaught, won the United States Air Force Trophy at Snetterton last Saturday, after a really exciting duel with F. R. Gerard (Cooper-Bristol). The B.R.M. had a good day in the hands of Ken Wharton, winning the formule libre event and the special invitation race, and R. Parnell had an easy sports car victory. An excellent programme of races for sports and racing cars was completed in a truly Anglo-American atmosphere and in wonderful weather; and full praise was owing to the Aston Martin Owners' Club and the U.S.A.F. Unfortunately the well-known Ulster driver, R. Baird, was killed during practice when his Ferrari left the road. This was a particularly bitter stroke of misfortune, for apart from his personal popularity he was one of the most colourful participants in racing.

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The meeting opened with two highspeed reliability trials run concurrently, and at 1 p.m. the formula 3 cars started the day's racing. Main contenders were Don Parker, Eric Brandon, S. Lewis-Evans, Bob Gerard and J. Coombs. From the start Parker set a cracking pace, quickly taking the lead which he held to the end. Brandon could not catch him but he was able to hold second place on every lap but the third. Behind these two, however, Leston and Gerard had a wonderful tussle, changing position time after time and finishing wheel to wheel.

after time and finishing wheel to wheel. In the 15-lap race for sports cars of over two litres non-starters had reduced much of the interest, for both the Type C Jaguars entered had been scratched as well as the H.W.M. of Abecassis. The result was that Reg Parnell, in an Aston Martin DB3, walked away from the field. So decisive was his victory (a particularly popular one at this A.M.O.C. meeting) that he lapped the whole field except for the Jaguar XK120 of J. Farrow, one of several Americans in the entry list and a very promising driver.

Rolt was naturally a favourite for the U.S.A.F. Trophy race, for Wharton (Cooper-Bristol), who might have made a fight of it, was among the non-starters.

But at the start it was Bob Gerard who took the lead, with Rolt second, K. Mc-Alpine (Connaught) third, and H. H. Gould (Cooper-Bristol) fourth. The second lap saw the same order, with the exception that L. Marr (Connaught) had displaced Gould; then on the next lap Rolt took the lead and the real battle between these two had begun. For three more laps Rolt held the lead, with his car getting round the corners a little quicker and Gerard catching up on the straights. But at the end of seven of the 15 laps Gerard was back in front, driving at his best. With ten laps completed Gerard still led; McAlpine had retired and Marr was in third place, with Gould behind him. One more lap and the two leaders came across the start and finish line neck and neck, and at the end of the straight Rolt had pulled ahead sufficiently to get into the corner first. From here on Rolt held the lead to win.

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Roy Salvadori had an easy victory in the 2-litre sports car race in a Frazer-Nash, with B. Wyatt, the only man not to be lapped, in second place. And at the conclusion of this event the screaming,

unmistakable noise of the B.R.M. succeeded again in drawing an awe-struck crowd as near to it as they could get.

This formule libre event was on a circuit

This formule libre event was on a circuit unsuited to the car, but lack of opposition was a compensation. However, Ron Flockhart drove his old 2-litre supercharged E.R.A. splendidly, and even after 15 laps was not very far behind.

Rounding off the day came the invitation race, but only five invitations were accepted and it became another B.R.M. victory.

Reliability Trials: Touring ears: 1, Austin 803 (S. C. Norman). Sperts ears: 1, Alfa Romeo 24, line (G. Capran). Formale 2. 16 line (G. Capran). Sperts ears. 17 line (G. Capran). Sperts ears. 17 line (G. Capran). Sperts ears. 18 line (G. Capran). Sperts

#### B.A.R.C. at Goodwood

THE members-only sports car meeting at Goodwood last Saturday provided the usual pleasant day of short races associated with such events. Highlights of the day included M. W. Head's duel with Oscar Moore in the unlimited sports car race (Jaguar XK120 versus H.W.M.), the Davis-Gammon 1½-litre battle which ended when the former spun round at Woodcote corner, and the narrow victory (by a bare yard) of Len Potter's Dyna-Panhard from Grace's 2½-litre Riley in the saloon car handicap race. As a result of the meeting, F. C. Davis was provisionally announced to have won the Brooklands Memorial Trophy (presented by Motor Sport) for the second year in succession, having amassed 17 points; H. A. Mitchell and P. D. Gammon tied for second place with 15 points each.

RESULTS Lap distance 2.4 miles Scratch Races (5 lace each). Up to 1.188 c.c.: 1. Lotus 1.098 (A. C. B. Chapman) 10m 19 8s. 69.75 mp.h.; 2. Lotus 1.096 (P. A. Desoutter) 10m 25s; 3. R.W.G. 1.096 (R. Wat.ing-Greenwood) 10m 28s; 3. R.W.G. 1.096 (R. Wat.ing-Greenwood) 10m 28.4s. 1.181 to 1.506 (R. Wat.ing-Greenwood) 10m 28.4s. 1.181 to 1.506 (R. Wat.ing-Greenwood) 10m 28.4s. 1.181 to 1.506 (R. T. Desoutter) 10m 45.2s. 25. Cooper-M. 96 (D. B. Beauman) 9m 45.2s. 25. Cooper-M. G. 1.496 (F. C. Davis) 9m 45.8s. 1.507 to 2.006 (R. I. Frazer-Nash 1.971 (H. A. Mitchell), 9m 1.4s. 79.85 m.p.h.; 2. Toleire 1.971 (F. C. Davis), 9m 2.4s. 3, Frazer-Nash 1.971 (C. A. B. Brooks), 9m 6s. 0ver 3.006 (A. S. I. M. W. H. S. 442 (O. Moore), 9m 25s, 76 35 m.p.h.; 2. Laguar XR120 5.442 (M. W. Head), 9m 25, 4s.

### "The Autocar" READERS' SERVICE

#### "Pumping" Brakes

My car has hydraulic brakes and although I have bled the system three attriugh I now bled the system three times, fitted new rubbers to the master cylinder, and fitted a new connector rubber I still have to "pump" to get full braking pressure. Is there any simple test that will show where air is leaking into the system?

Shefford, Bedfordshire.

IT is a common fallacy that the need for "pumping" the brake pedal is indicative of air in the system; in fact, the need to "pump" the pedal to get full braking power can mean only that there is insufficient fluid in the system, and that several strokes of the master piston are necessary to build up the pressure. The presence of air in the pipe-lines is evidenced, not by excessive free travel of the pedal, but rather by a feeling of sponginess

Instead of checking round for air leaks it would be better to check the springs in the master cylinder, particularly those which control the check valves. The check which control the check valves. The check valves are designed to maintain a positive pressure in all the pipes, so that if any leakage were present fluid would be ejected rather than air drawn in. It is also necessary to check that the master cylinder piston is going back against its stop, otherwise the recuperating port will not be procuped and the master cylinder. not be uncovered, and the master cylinder will be only partially filled.

#### Running-in on Gas

I am interested in finding out details of the technique of using coal gas in a car engine for running-in purposes, and thought you might be able to help me. Leeds. W. S. G.

A TOWN gas supply is quite often used as a fuel for running-in purposes. In some cases the attachment is fixed on to the outside of the carburettor, or the carburettor is removed and the gas and air fed into a mixing chamber with a valve regulator to control the gas supply, and there is also a non-return valve in the supply line

Some gas boards supply these fittings, so in the first instance you should contact

your local gas company.

#### Austin Seven Tuning

I am considering fitting twin S.U. carburettors to my 1932 Austin Seven, which has the old-type manifold with the separate cast alloy U-piece carrying a downdraught carburettor. I thought I might remove this carburettor and bolt an S.U. in place of each arm directly on to the exhaust manifold.

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IT is not really wise to fit twin S.U. A carburettors to this engine unless ulti-mate speed is the sole consideration, and unless all the necessary steps have been taken to modify the rest of the intake system. This entails bigger inlet valves and enlarged ports, for the smallest S.U. obtainable would be much too big for the standard valves and ports.

With the engine in standard form you

would be better advised to fit the current replacement carburettor, which is a very great advance over the original compo-nent; it will elicit all the power which the standard engine is capable of developing. This conversion costs £6 10s, less £1 for

#### Oil Starvation

My car works properly when the oil My car works properly when the oil level is right up to the full mark, but as soon as it drops a little the oil pressure disappears. Pressure is normal when the sump is topped up. The engine was completely overhauled not long ago and the bearings, and so on, were examined. When this trouble occurs it cannot be "cured" by letting the car stand for a G. H. F.

Portsmouth.

IT would seem that the trouble is caused by oil starvation, and the intake side of the oil pump should be examined. Make certain that there is not a leak in the pipe from the filter to the pump.

This leak could easily be submerged when the oil level is at the full mark on the dipstick, but open when the oil is at a

#### Windtone Horns

I have purchased two Lucas Windtone horns (6-volt) and wish to fix them to my 1946 Vauxhall Ten. As I wish to make a good job of this, I would be very much obliged if you could supply me with some information on the subject.

Royston, Hertfordshire. A. W. J. B.

BEAR in mind when fitting Windtone horns the extremely heavy discharge they demand, and this, of course, is more pronounced in the case of a 6-volt set than it is with a 12-volt system. It is very necessary to ensure that the wiring is heavy enough, and nothing lighter than 70-36 cable should be used throughout, or voltage drop and over-heating will result. Also, it is necessary to use a relay, or solenoid-operated switch, to operate the horns, for the contacts of an ordinary horn push would not carry the load. The relay unit is a special Lucas fitting, and should have been ob-tained when the horns were bought.

#### Centrifugal Advance

I have had a new distributor fitted to my 1938 Rover Ten and I find that the performance is inferior compared with when it was fitted with the old distributor. I have lost 15 m.p.h. up a local hill and acceleration is very poor. The ignition is precisely, according to maker's instructions, and the distributor manufacturers have verified that the component is the correct one. Everything seems to be in order, but I should like your comments on this fault.

R. L. J. T. Folkestone, Kent.

IT appears obvious from your description of the trouble that the centrifugal advance is at fault. The likely causes are

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Queries should not be submitted which are the normal business of manufacturers' service departments

general stiffness of the weight pivots and cam pins, incorrect return springs, or hardened hardened grease on the cam causing sluggish operation.

Really, the complete unit should be run up on a radial spark test rig, and the advance curve plotted, and this should be checked with the maker's recommended advance curve, when the cause of the trouble should be immediately obvious. The ultimate advance, in flywheel degrees, is 45-54 degrees. Theoretical timing is 11 degrees b.t.d.c. Does the new distributor's direction of rotation match that of the

#### Elusive Oil Pressure

I recently purchased a 1946 2-litre car and at once had the engine completely re-conditioned. New bearings, thrust pads, conditioned. New bearings, thrust pads, and so on, were fitted, and the engine was run-in very carefully. Oil pressure is the correct 40 lb at about 50 m.p.h., but over 60 m.p.h. it falls to 25 lb. A new oil pump has now been fitted, new filters, and a new relief valve—and the oil pipes have been carefully checked for leaks. All bearing clearances have been measured again. Can our suggest amy possible course of the you suggest any possible cause of the pressure drop?
London, E.C.1. G. P.

ALTHOUGH the engine has been extensively reconditioned and many new bearings have been fitted, have the camshaft bearings been checked? are sometimes the elusive cause of low oil

#### **Double Dipping**

Having bought a 1939 Vauxhall Twelve I should like to convert the head lamps from the "dip-and-switch" system to the current double dipping. Is this a diffi-

Walsall, Staffordshire.

T is possible to convert the head lamps on your car to the double-dipping system. It is necessary to purchase adaptor rims and sealed-beam units from

a Lucas agent, and only slight attention is necessary to the wiring circuit.

The double dipping is effected by means of two-filament bulbs, and it is necessary to use the existing dipper switch to turn the current from one filament to The main head lamp wire can be left in position on the dipper switch, and leads should be taken in duplicate from the other two terminals to the two head lamp bulbs. Once the sealed beam units have been purchased, the conversion is very simple and inexpensive.

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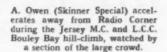
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### THE SPORT

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#### SPA 24-HOURS • MONTE MODS • PORTUGUESE G.P.

N spite of the eventual lack of entries from many of the leading manufacturers, the Belgian 24-hour race proved interesting and instructive. Ferrari was in a way lucky to win; although the lone Alfa Romeo, the only real challenger, went out quite early i: the race, the Ferraris suffered mechanical failures and only the one car was still running at the finish. The privately owned C-type Jaguar driven by Sir James Scott-Douglas and Guy Gale had a very good run to finish in second place—an excellent performance by these two enthusiastic amateur drivers.

It is obvious that the handicapping system favoured the smaller cars to an unreasonable extent, as the race-winning Ferrari finished well down in the list and the Jaguar did not complete its set minimum distance. Nevertheless, the Dyna Panhard performance was outstandingly good and the

average speed high.

The next long-distance sports car race will be the nine-hour Goodwood event, in which the works-entered Jaguars and Aston Martins will be matched against privately entered Ferraris and a 3-litre Gordini. Alfa Romeo and Ferrari are reputed to be saving their energies for the 1,000-kilometre race at the Nurburgring at the end of August; and finally, of course, comes the T.T. at Dundrod on September 5, which, it is hoped, will prove a real international battle in the sports car field.

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THERE seems to be no time of year when the Monte Carlo Rally is not

current news; most enthusiasts are either talking of the one just over, or planning for the next. The fact that the ancient city of Athens has now been included—for the first time since the recent war—in the list of starting places, reminds one of the tradition behind this event. The eight starting points are Athens, Glasgow, Lisbon, Monte Carlo, Munich, Oslo, Palermo and Stockholm. The route from Athens joins those from the other starting points at Valence, via Turin, the Col de Montgenèvie. Briançon and Grenoble. Competitors starting from Lisbon will find the going tougher than last year; they will travel to Toulouse via Tarbes, and then on to Figeac, Gueret, Orléans and Paris, where they link up with those on other itineraries. Drivers are also being allowed less time for their journey to Gap; the minimum average speed required has been increased from 50 k.p.h. to 55 k.p.h. (34.18 m.p.h.), the maximum remaining at 65 k.p.h. This should make the navigators' task even more interesting.

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The last section, between Gap and Monte Carlo, will be divided into four sections and run as a regularity test in itself. Each competitor must decide what speed he is going to average (between 50 and 65 k.p.h.) over these sections; the second section, consisting almost exclusively of the Col des Lecques, will be the master one, the remainder having to be covered at the same average speed. Penalty marks will then be incurred according to a formula, involving both the chosen speed (the higher it is the fewer the penalty marks, naturally) and the variations therefrom—and all when competitors are tired after two days and three nights of motoring!

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A FTER a rest day at the Principality, the first 100 competitors take part in a speed test, covering a few laps of the road circuit used for the Monaco Grand Prix.

Another new idea is the inclusion of a hill-climb from La Turbie to Mont-Agel Golf Course; this is restricted to competitors in the Rally, but its result will not count towards the general classification. A printed leaflet giving some of the more important details of next year's Monte is now available from the Commission Sportive, International Sporting Club, Monte Carlo.

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THE Jubilee G.P. of Portugal, run at Lisbon last Sunday, resulted in a win for Felice Bonetto in one of the new competition Lancias, with the Jaguar XK120 of Stirling Moss in second place; Peter Whitehead, in another Jaguar, finished sixth. In the 2-litre class, the first two places were taken by Kiefts of the Monkey Stable, driven by J. C. C. Mayers and T. Line respectively; the Veritas of O. Karch was third. Unfortunately, Gonzalez crashed his Lancia in practice; although apparently not seriously hurt, he was taken to hospital for observation.

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RESULT (race distance 158 miles, 58 laps of 3.3s-nile alreadt).

1. Lancia 2.900 (F Bonetto), 2h 2m 34s 63.51 m.p.h.; 2. Jaguar 5.442 (8. Moes), 49 laps in 2h 3m 6s. 5 Ferrari 2.700 (4. Negueira Pinto).

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47. 2h 5m 7s.

48. 2h 5m 7s.



AND now for Bank Holiday weekend, with all its varied attractions. On Saturday (tomorrow), the Bentley D.C. holds its Silverstone race meeting while the West Essex C.C. have a club meeting at Snetterton; down in Cornwall, the race meeting at Davidstow, near Launceston, should be of a high order, as many well-known drivers are taking part. First race here is 2.30 p.m., admission 5s and car park the same amount.

On Bank Holiday Monday itself, there are the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. meeting at Thruxton and the Half-Litre C.C. international Brands Hatch meeting.

continued

#### THE SPORT

Both of these have very good entries, and are well worth seeing; Thruxton is near Andover, in Hampshire, and Brands Hatch on the main A20 road between London and Maidstone. In addition, the West Cornwall M.C. have their Treng-wainton hill climb, near Penzance, on this

day.

On Sunday the German Grand Prix is scheduled to take place at the Nurburgring, and it will be interesting to see how the Ferrari-Maserati struggle progresses. Both teams are to be present in full strength, as at Silverstone; the works Gordinis and Connaughts will also be there, together with a variety of German A.F.M., B.M.W. and Veritas entries, the Cooper-Bristols of Alan Brown, Rodney Nuckey and Helmut Glockler, and—if it is ready—a new Cooper with modified 2ready—a new Cooper with modified 2-litre XK100 Jaguar engine, to be driven by Stirling Moss. Interesting!



IN the formula 2 race at Aix-les-Bains I in France, last Sunday, John Heath had some reward for his efforts with had some reward for his efforts with H.W.M.s this year, for the three cars of the team finished third, fifth and eighth in the hands of Macklin, Giraud-Cabantous and Collins. John Fitch drove a Cooper-Bristol into fourth place; the race (run in two heats) was a struggle between the Osca of Elie Bayol and Louis Rosier's Ferrari, the former gaining his first victory with this car. The Osca, of course, is the present production of the Maserati brothers, who sold out their interests in the original firm of Maserati some time ago.

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RESULT (rase distance 148.12 miles)

1. Osco 1,988 (E. Bayol). 2h 22m 4s, 62.6;

m.p.h.; 2. Ferrart 1,980 (L. Rosier): 5. H.W.M.
1,960 (L. Macklin): 4. Cooper-Bristol 1,971

Fitch): 5. H.W.M. 1,960 (Y. Giraud-Cabantous).



WITH the unfortunate death of W. R. Baird the well-known Ulster racing driver, as a result of a crash while practising with his Ferrari for last Saturday's Snetterton meeting, motor racing in Britain has lost one of its keenest en-Snetterton

#### COMING SHORTLY

- AUGUST 1.—West Essex C.C. Closed race meeting, Snetterton circuit, near Thetford, Norfolk, 1.30 p.m.
  1.—Bentley D.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 11.30 a.m.
  1.—Cornwall M.R.A. Race meeting, Davidatow circuit, near Launceston, East Cornwall 2.30 p.m.
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  West Cornwall M.C. Hill-climb, Trengwainton, Madron, near Penxance, Cornwall, 2.30 p.m?

  -Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. National car
  race meeting, Thruxton circuit, Thruxton, near Andover, Hampshire, 12.30
  p.m.
- hm. All Litro C.C. Race meeting, Brands Hatch, near Fawthson, Kent, I p.m. Vest Essex C.C. Film show, Three only Wheelers, Woodford Bridge, Essex,
- Mid-Cheshire M.C. Members' meeting, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire,
- Oulton Park, near 1 aspectory, 2 p.m.
  Nottingham S.C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire.
  Hants and Berks M.C. Speed hill-climb, Great Auclum, Burghfield Common, near Reading, Berkshire, 2.30 p.m.
  Freiburg hill-climb, Germany.
  -Sables d'Olonne formula 2 race, France.

thusiasts. Bobby Baird had come into racing in a big way in the last few years, trying very hard against many difficulties, and had developed into a very competent driver. Some five years ago he was competing with a fast M.G. K3 Magnette; then came his ownership of the old Duesenberg, and the subsequent use of its engine in an Emeryson chassis. Later still, Baird owned and raced 4CL and 4CLT Maseratis, while the Baird-Griffin special was also built for him. Recently



The late W. R. Baird.

he had been seen at the wheel of Ferrari cars, a formula 2 racing machine and both 2.7-litre and 4.1-litre sports versions gracing his stable

Coming from Belfast, W. R. Baird was 41 years old, and in private life the managing director of the company owning the Belfast Telegraph.

Incidentally, readers will appreciate that the article on pages 144-147, in which he is mentioned, closed for press before the accident occurred.



SO Goldie Gardner, never content to rest on his already considerable recordbreaking laurels, is going to have another go with his famous streamlined M.G., this time on the Jabbeke motor road in Belgium in September. The records under fire this time are the flying kilometre and flying mile in international class E (1,501-2,000 c.c.), which were taken away from 2,000 c.c.), which were taken away from him by Taruffi's Maserati-engined Italcorsa over a year ago; they stand now at 185.41 and 185.30 m.p.h. respectively. For this attempt, the M.G. will be fitted with a modified M.G. TD engine, bored out to 1,517 c.c. and fitted with a Shoresch susercharges blowing at 26 lb. per cole susercharges blowing at 26 lb. rock supercharger blowing at 26 lb per sq in. Something in the 200 m.p.h. region confidently expected to result.



THE Wakefield Trophy race will be run this year on September 12. The venue is the 4.94-mile Curragh circuit, County Kildare; the race covers 30 laps. County Kildare; the race covers 30 laps. As in previous years, it will be run on a handicap basis, with a scratch race incorporated within the main event, and additional awards for the fastest unsupercharged car up to 2,000 c.c. and 1,500 c.c. The winner of the scratch race is awarded the Wakefield Trophy and £100, and the O'Boyle Trophy and £100 go to the winner of the handicap race. Competitors are handicapped by the organizers, the Irish Motor Racing Club, according to the capabilities of the driver and car. Last year's outright winner was a Scots-man, I. M. M. Stewart, driving a Jaguar

XK120; the year before, Stirling Moss, in a 1,960 c.c. H.W.M., took first place.

Competitors are eligible to win both the handicap and scratch awards, except where specifically stated otherwise in the supplementary regulations. The organizing club is arranging the accommodation of visiting teams free of charge at the tion of visiting teams free of charge at the circuit. Official practice periods are on Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11; the race starts at 3.45 p.m. on the Saturday. Entries close at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 24; these should be sent to the secretary of the meeting, T. J. Duffy, Irish Motor Racing Club, 37, Prechequer Street, Dublin Exchequer Street, Dublin.

#### CLUB NEWS

Midland A.C.—Members' day at Shel-sley on Saturday (July 25) was somewhat damped by the weather, as were competitors and officials alike—but it was all very good fun. There was a climb of the famous hill and

and officials alike—but it was all very good fun. There was a climb of the famous hill and various gymkhana events, a novelty being a Highway Code test, in which competitors were supposed to be making an emergency call at a chemist's shop at midnight. The "shop" was on a bend near a cross-roads, and various vehicles were so parked that the only suitable place to stop while collecting the prescription was between two vehicles. It is sad to relate that there were many transgressions of the Highway Code.

In the hill-climb, f.t.d. was made by J. Berry's Bugatti, in 50.6s, a good time in view of the weather. Class winners were Berry, A. E. Marsh (Dellow), H. Sutcliffe (Porsche), J. Moore (Morgan), and J. Williamson (Bentley); the latter carried off the Vintage class award. In the gymkhana events, J. Holden, with his Austin Seven, won the Highway Code event, J. P. Harper was beat at blindfold driving in his Ford Anglia, and D. O'M. Taylor was slickest at reversing in a narrow lane in his Jaguar XK120. Marsh, in the Dellow, scored in the garaging and kerbside parking tests.

Wolseley Hornet Special Club.—This club, with a membership of nearly 200

Wolseley Hornet Special Club.—This club, with a membership of nearly 200, has three centres—London, Midland and Northern; there is a monthly meeting in each area. Honorary secretary is J. L. McArthur, 3, The Bungalows, Hook Road, Ampfield, near Romsey, Hampshire.

Grimsby M.C.—Results of the car sports meeting on July 11 are as follows:

open class: 1, M.G. (A. Disney); 2, Frazer-Nash (G. Petchell); 3, Triumph (F. E. Potter). Gioscoli, Austin (G. Petchell); 2, Ford (R. Hammond).

1. Austin (O. Petchell); 2. Ford (R. Hammond).

A.C. Owners' Club.—Non-members are invited to compete in the annual point-topoint run, on August 30. The course covers about 120 miles; there are no rough-going sections, for either the chassis or the competitors. Accurate six-figure map-reading is easential to those seeking success, but competition licences are not required. Details and entry forms from G. R. Grigs, honorary secretary, 72, Redeliffe Gardens, London, S.W.10.

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Cornwall M.R.A.—Davidstow circuit is now on the motor racing map; the first event at this venue was held at Whitsun, and attended by a large crowd of spectators. On Saturday, August 1, there will be a follow-up. The Cornwall Motor Racing Association was formed at the beginning of this year by a band of enthusiasts from the Cornwall Vintage and Plymouth motor clubs, to encourage the art of motor racing in their corner of England. There is already a good entry—over 70—for tomorrow's meeting, which has a programme catering for formula 3 and sports cars. Don Parker, Eric Brandon and Les Leston have entered in the "five-hundred" event. Davidstow circuit



A "disco volante" at Goodwood! But not an Alfa Romeo; the car is J. Riseley-Prichard's Riley-engined Cooper, competing in the B.A.R.C. members' meeting at the Sussex circuit last Saturday.

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has two long straights, and includes an acute hairpin and a wiggle-woggle chicane; it is situated in North Cornwall, near Launceston. Although cars may not be parked adjacent to the circuit, there is a large car park. Visibility from the grandstands and spectators' enclosures is excellent. Admission charges: enclosure tickets 5s each; grandstands 10s per person; transfer to pit and paddock enclosure 10s per person. Advance bookings may be made through C.M.R., Ltd., Sherwell House, Tavistock Road, Plymouth.

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Rhyl and D. M.C.-Covering about 160 miles, of which only 20 were on main roads, the Coronation Rally was run on the night of July 11-12. By half distance, every competitor was very short of time, and there was no need to use the results of the eliminating test arranged en route. Winner of the test arranged en route. Winner of the premier award and first in his class was A. H. Rutt, in a Jowett Javelin, who lost one mark

Worcestershire M.C.—A very successful treasure hunt was organized on Sunday, July 19, by J. Phillips, the club's energetic social secretary. Winner was Alec Randall in a Sunbeam-Talbot. Mrs. G. H. Goodall, wife of the president, presented the prize at the Elms Hotel, Abberley, where members and friends had a tea party.

West Essex C.C.—There will be a Vaux-hall Motor Company film show in colour on Wednesday, August 5, starting at 8.15 p.m. Venue is the Three Jolly Wheelers, Wood-ford Bridge, Essex.

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East Anglian M.C.—The sprint meeting was held in pouring rain on July 12. While this necessarily reduced speeds, it did not in any way lessen competition between the drivers. The entry varied from the normal family saloon to such thoroughbreds as W. T. Smith's Jaguar XK120, A. C. Westwood's Healey, and Bill Jacobs' Allard. For the first half of the meeting, competitors had to cover at speed the course of 1,500 yards, shaped like the letter D; good times were made by Smith, Westwood, and E. S. Ridley, in a 1½-litre M.G. The second half comprised a standing start quarter-mile sprint; Smith's litre M.G. The second half comprised a standing start quarter-mile sprint; Smith's Jaguar was again supreme, and Westwood—one second behind—was runner-up.

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Vintage S.C.C.—The Vintage Prescott will be held this year on August 30. Classes cater for sports and racing cars; up to 750 c.c., 751 to 1,100 c.c., 1,101 to 1,500 c.c.,

1,501 to 2,000 c.c., 2,001 to 3,000 c.c., over 3,000 c.c., sports cars up to 2,000 c.c. s, sports cars over 2,000 c.c. s, Edwardian cars (handicap). The premier award goes to the driver of a Vintage car who succeeds in making fastest time. The meeting is open only to Edwardian cars manufactured telore December 31, 1915; vintage cars manufactured before January 1, 1931; historic racing cars manufactured before January 1, 1939; and cars accepted by the committee as thoroughbred cars. Time of start is 12,45 p.m. (Entries close August 13; T. W. Carson, Brook Cottage, Bishops Green, near Newbury, Berkshire.)

Sunbeam M.C.C.—On Sunday, September

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Sunbam M.C.C.—On Sunday, September 6, there is a rally at Newlands Corner, near Guildford, Surrey, for veteran and vintage motor cycles and three-wheelers; a car class is included. Each driver may choose his own included. Each driver may choose his own starting point; competitors check in at the arrival control at any time between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. After the luncheon interval, at the Barn Café, Newlands Corner, the entry will be dispatched on a route covering two laps of a 15-mile circuit on public roads, with a time limit of one hour in which to complete the total distance of 30 miles. (Entries close August 21; entry forms from R. A. Little, Les Cotils, Holdfast Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.) Surrey.)

Sunbac.—The annual Sunbac Silverstone takes place on Saturday, September 5. Invited clubs are the Half-Litre, 750, Bristol, Bugatti, Aston Martin, Vintage S.C.C., and Midland M.E.C. Programme includes sixple praces for sports cars, divided into two classes, and special events for the 750 formula brigade. Beautyre and M.G.E. there is also a brigade. lap races for sports cars, divided into two classes, and special events for the 750 formula brigade, Jaguars, and M.G.s; there is also a six-lap race for sports cars using unsuper-charged 1,172 c.c. Ford engines, and a six-lap handicap for all-comers. Formula 3 cars have one event, a ten-lap scratch race. Course to be used is the short club circuit, of 1 602 miles. Racing starts at 1 p.m. (Entries close August 22; J. D. Woodhouse, 106, Jockey Road, Sutton Coldfield.)

The Circle C.C.—A social event, entitled "Snakes and Ladders," will start at 6 p.m. from the Pantiles Tea Barn, Bagshot, Surrey, on August 16. (Mrs. W. Paul, Flat 2, 14, Hardwick Road, Eastbourne, Sussex.)

British Racing Motors Association.—This organization was first formed as a B.R.M. supporters club, in the far off days when enthusiastic people hoped that in this car Great Britain had a world beater. The association has now been reformed to support the cars under Mr. A. G. B. Owen's care. Premises have been moved to Kent House, Market Place, Oxford Circus, London, W.I.

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J. Davy Car Hire, Ltd., of Kensington, London, recently held a cocktail party to celebrate the opening of a new reception office and the launching of their 1953 fleet of cars, which now numbers 350.

The tyre sales office of the North British Rubber Co., Ltd., located in re-cent years at Wolverhampton, is being transferred to the head office at Castle Mills, Edinburgh, 3. Mr. W. E. Crook is the tyre sales manager.

Mr. F. B. Dixon, formerly purchase manager for Briggs Motor Bodies, Ltd., has been appointed acting purchase manager by the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of Dagenham. Mr. Dixon is remaining on the board of the Briggs company.

Mr. V. C. Beaumont, at present district manager of the Midland automotive division of the Vacuum Oil Co., Ltd., has completed 40 years' service with the company. Recently he has played a large part in the establishment of Mobilgas supplies in the Midlands.

Mr. John Ayres, at present managing director of Petters, Ltd., has been released from his service agreements with the Brush Group to enable him to become general manager and director of Simms Motor Units, Ltd. The change will take effect on October 1.

In the international Alpine Rally, Dunlop tyres were used on the Porsche cars which were first and second, and on the Ferrari which was third. The win-ning car was equipped with Champion by Mr. Ian Appleyard, which won its class. The winner of the ladies' prize, Miss S. van Damm, also used Champion sparking plugs.

Mr. Herbert Robinson, chairman of Herbert Robinson, Ltd., Regent Street, Cambridge, died recently. He was 77, and had been ill for some months. He started his business life as a clerk in the Humber company in London, later building up the present Robinson firm which is a main Rootes Group distributor.

In honour of a special show week, W. J. Brown, Ltd. recently held a cocktail party at 339, Finchley Road, London, N.W.3. The walls were decorated for the occasion with paintings by Hampstead artists. The company recently took over additional spacious premises near by in West Hampstead—at West End Lane, London, N.W.6.

Viscount Falmouth, C.I.E.E., M.I. Mech.E., has been re-elected president of the British Internal Combustion Engine Research Association.

Kennings, Ltd., are acquiring the shares Of four associated companies, Freeman Oakes and Co., Ltd., of Sheffield; G. Mackay and Sons, Ltd., of Harrogate; Maudes of Norwich, Ltd.; and W. R. Saunders, Ltd., of Buxton.

At a recent meeting of the Scottish Motor Trade Association's general com-mittee, Mr. James Frame was appointed non-retailer vice-president of the associa-tion for the coming year. At the same time Mr. Thomas Corrie was elected retailer vice-president.

Consolidated net profit for the Glacier Metal Co., Ltd., for the 12 months ended on February 28, was £138,610 (£246,349 previously). Profit before taxation was £270,649 (£492,176). The balance carried forward to this year was £35,223.

Mr. O. W. Elkin, sales manager of W. Harold Perry, Ltd., Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, has been responsible for getting under way a successful employees' social club. It is backed by 100 members and the scope of its activities is commendably

A number of new appointments has been made by the sales division of the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd. Mr. W. Young is now sales manager, Mr. C. G. Charlish is assistant sales manager, and Mr. H. J. Welton is sales supervisor, district offices. The Firestone company's sales director is Mr. F. A. Upperton.

Scholarships at the National College of Rubber Technology have been endowed by the British Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd. They will be known as B.T.R. Scholarships. One will be awarded annually and each will be for three years, valued at £300 a year.

A brochure dealing with the techniques of vacuum coating to produce bright surfaces, on such components as lamp reflectors, has been issued by W. Edwards and Co. (London), Ltd., Worsley Bridge Road, Lower Sydenham, London, S.E.26. It is available to firms on request to the components. to the company.

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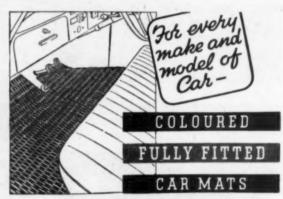
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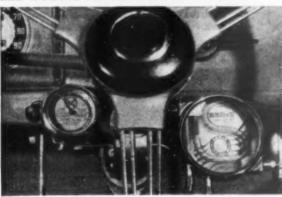
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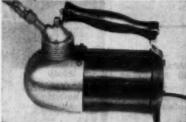
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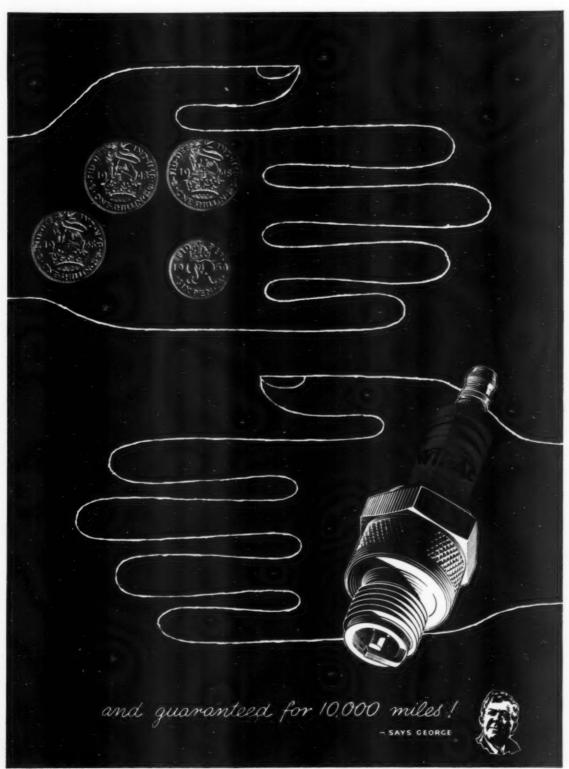
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